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# Led to the Light.

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CHAPTER XX.

ANNETTE.

As the grey light of dawn stole into the window, Stella awoke with a dull semi consciousness of some terrible thing having happened to her, what her confused senses had no recollection of. The room was strange to her. The ceiling was high and frescoed. The walls were hung with delicate blue and gold paper, and the funiture was the most elegant she had ever seen. The air, instead of the stillness of Fordham, which, at times, was almost painful, trembled with the continuous roar of conflicting sounds. She placed her hand on her forehead and endeavored to recall her thoughts. There was a blank in her memory, something more obliterating than sleep. She attempted to arise when a strange dizziness came over her, and she sank back on the pillows. After awaiting for a time listening to the roar as of a surf on a rocky shore, the dizziness passed and memory revived. She recalled how at evening Mr. and Mrs. Arling being away, she sat reading in the parlor, when Waldro came to the door and inquired for her. He brought a brief note from Sherwood Canning, saying that his trial was soon to be called, and there was a point of evidence of vital importance, on which his life depended, and he dared not intrust the matter to any other. Would she come at once with the bearer? It was a favor too great for him to presume to ask, and his gratitude would poorly repay her. She remembered of quickly putting on her wraps and accompaning the imbecile. Did she go to the jail? Did she visit Canning? She had no recollection. Had he intrusted anything to her?

What web had been spun around her brain that it would not act? What was the last thing she remembered? She would go back to the time of her leaving the house and pick up the thread of events so that one might lead to the other.

Patting on her wraps she went into the street. Waldro had spoken little and seemed more than usual demented or half asleep. They turned into an alley and entered a small room, in front of which was a larger room where a crowd of men were in boisterous conversation. She asked if it was the jail, and had been answered by a gruff man standing by that it was.

Then she replied that she had not come to the prison that way before. No, had been the reply, it is a private way, which prevents observation. Then this attendant had offered her a glass of sheibet, and she drank a part of it. After taking the glass he said they would at once go the cell: did they go? She had no recollection. From that time to the present was a complete blank.

There was a gentle rap on the door, and a young girl entered with a silver salver, on which was the her breakfast.

"I hope madam is well," said the girl, with French accent. She is a brunette, with dark eyes reflecting the light of her soul as a water reflects the light of clouds and sky, a sweet and gentle spirit, uncultivated, except in the graces to please. and gentle when obliged to be, but now he felt so secure of

I am not myself. How came I here? Where am I?"

"Madam knows not? Ah, how should she, when she was asleep when they brought her? Did not madam desire to false to you? And now answer what has happened to me?"

house over the jail?"

"The jail, madam, the jail! What is that?"

"Do you not know, a place where persons are confined." "Where persors are confined? Ah, me, this is then a jail for we are confined here."

"Who are you?" asked Stella.

"I am the maid who cares for the madams. I come with your breakfast. See ! and now I will assist madam to arise.'

She gently helped her to a sitting position and then to an essy chair. Her dress had been loosened but not removed, you a glass of sherbet I prepared. You can not have had a and this part of her toilet was soon arranged. The maid remarkably acute memory since we took the train, you and I, brought warm water and bathed her hands and face, and for New York that night. I had a disguise that my mother sgain sponged them over with cologue. Then she gently combed her hair.

were blonde with such golden hair."

as though the light shope through her transparent flesh, and ing, "do you say that you have thus cowardly kidnapped me, broke in the waves of her hair, the other with the full deep bloom of tropic fruit, reflecting and absorbing the light.

"What is your name?" asked Stella.

where the grape is sweetest, and the flowers bloom all the year -and you?"

"Stella. And now, dear Annette, tell me where I am?"

"This is New York. You look out of the window, that is of agony. Fifth Avenue. See the fine equipages, the gay ladies, the beautiful carriages all the time."

"Oh, I am mad? Surely I am mad? You are not real. You are a trick of my poor, severed brain. See you, I was sitting in my own room, that was the last I remember, and now, you say, I am in New York."

"I do not know, madam?"

"Nor do I. Do not call me madam, I am not married." "Ah! not? Then mademoiselle, I pity you the more."

"Why do you pity me?"

"I must not tell. Here, mademoiselle Stells, you must have

your breakfast."

thereon. There was a slice of toast with a boiled plover, sweet lips for all I have ventured, yet will be content with jelly, fruit, and a delicate cup of chocolate. She had had a one." long fast, and, although not feeling hungry, when she began to eat by Annette's persuasions, her appetite grew, and she made a generous repast.

After arranging the room and giving her a kiss, Annette withdrew, and she was again alone. She went to the window, several stories above the street, and looked down on the jostling crowd. She was lost utterly as though in the heart of a vast wilderness. In the wilderness there is solitude, perchance a beast of prey. In the city there are beasts of prey there being no motive to press his suit at the time, his man- zied and called aloud in her agony. everywhere, and a solitude of heart and loneliness amidst a ners changed, and he suavely said : multitude, beyond expression. Gay equipages drove past 'I will leave you until to-morrow, when you will be in bet-

with servants in livery backs, omnibuses, carts, drays, a fu. ter mood. I will come in the morning prepared to take you neral procession, with four black horses, and a long line of away." carriages, pride and shoddy ostentation following even to the

in the secthing tide, who had no part in the activity. She for her body, she was hundreds of miles away, and would had dropped out and was as one dead.

I lost my senses? Have I been many years insane and shut to day " up in an asylum, and just regained my reason? I have read of Tears came to her relief, and she wept until their founsuch a case, where the young girl awoke to find her face tain were dry. It was past twelve when Annette came with kill Mountains, I think. She ran away with a man who had wrinkled and her hair white with age."

With trembling uncertainty she turned to the large mirror, and saw herself reflected.

Reassured she said :

'I can not have been for a long time, I have not changed, plain Bridget in a kitchen." and I am perplexed the more."

Her perplexity was to change to the dread of a terrible certainty, for there was a rap at the door, and, with obsequious bow, the Rev. Howarth, the evangelist, entered. In her confusion of mind and loveliness, he seemed to bring the sun- died than have come." shine of the world, and she fervently greeted him.

"I can not express my pleasure in meeting you here, Mr. Howarth. I am lost, even to myself. I can not understand tance of a few hours. where I am, why I am here, or, in fact, anything. You can tell

Greatly pleased at this state of her mind, Howarth was more than usually effusive in his compliments, while he avoided answering her questions.

"I have not met you in two months or more, and, indeed, without flattery, you have grown wondrously beautiful, Miss Stanwick, perfect as you were."

His devouring glances told far more than his words. She blushed under his attention, and replied :

"You are, indeed, kind to call on me, and will you do me the further kindness to tell me what has happened?"

"First, let me ask you a question. You remember when we last met, you would scarce deign a monosylable to a request of mine. I told you that I was unchangeably yours, and some day would urge my suit under more favorable circumstances. The time has come sooner than I anticipated. I ask you again if you will be my wife, and go with me on the African mission?

"Oh, Mr. Howarth, do not press the subject. I have lost my desire to go on that mission."

"Yes, you have other plans! Let me tell you that Sherwood Canning will not long divert you from the path of duty. His trial comes on in a few days, and there is not a doubt but the penitentiary for fife will be the least sentence, the gallowed been her shield of protection. probably, that he will receive."

"Not that, not that-I can not answer so suddenly," cried where? Where?" she said plaintively. Stella, appalled by the danger threatening Sherwood.

"I have come to you with a heart beating with love for you, with a glorious prospect for laboring in the Master's away?" vineyard. If you say yes, I will call a clergyman, and we will to-morrow morning take the steamer for England."

"You forget I can not take such an eventful step without consulting Mr. Arling and Asphodel, I can not even with their consent."

Howarth's black eyes glittered with rage. He was suave "No, my dear girl, I am not well," replied Stella. "I think his game he cast off the thin mantle of gentility.

"Your answer is final," he said sneeringly. "I must not be false to myself, you would not have me be

"I will," he said, with a leering smile giving his face a sin-"How could I when I know not where I am! Is it the ister expression. "You remember Waldro, the caricature of the exemplary Deacon Lane, who has more piety than sense? Ah, well, you know him. At my suggestion he brought you a letter, to which I signed Canning's name."

"You wrote the letter, you?" she exclaimed with loathing, "Aye, I wrote it, and you took the bait at once and went on an exceedingly reprehensible and unmaidenly errand, seeing you had a fool for a companion. Your affection was strong for that rascal in jail or you would have hesitated. The idiot led you into Keller's back parlor, and that worthy gave would not have penetrated. This house is kept by a friend. She has only lady boarders, just to prevent scandal, and you "Madam has beautiful hair," she said, "so blonde. I wish I must acknowledge that it is a luxurious place."

"Do I understand," said Stells, pale as marble, and grasp In contrast were they as day and night. One translurent ing tightly the arms of her chair to prevent herself from falland that my friends do not know where I am?"

"The same. I presume they are dragging the river for your poor body. Waldro carried your hat to the river and "Annette, and I came from la belle France, from the South, left it in the rushes by the edge of the water and drowned himself. Of course, it is inferred that you and he perished together. That would give them a clue! Ah! ha!

"When am I to be released?" she asked, with almost a gasp

"That depends. If you say yes, in an hour, as soon as the minister comes. You say no, and you will not leave until to morrow?"

"To morrow?" eagerly.

"Yes, to morrow, the steamer sails. I have a state-room engaged, and you will go with me. You are going as my wife if you please; but you are going. I shall come for you at four o'clock. Resistance will be useless, as I am armed with authority to take you as my insane wife. I have the certificates given by eminent physicians, and if you should cry out or make trouble, no one will dare interfere, and, once on shipboard, we shall be safe from interruption." He approached She drew a little table to her side, and placed the salver her and continued: "I deserve a dozen kisses from those

> She eluded his grasp, and, pulling a slender dagger from her hair, which it held in place, with imperious gesture exclaimed :

> "I will not strike myself, but you, as I would a ravenous wolf."

Her hair loosened, fell over her shoulders, and she stood with uplifted arm and flashing eyes, the representative of sud she drank. It filled her veins with fire. She gasped for avenging innocence. Howarth was a coward at heart, and, breath. Oh, the dreadful thirst, and no water! She was fren-

Stella was stunned as by a blow. She saw no escape from grave. On either side the long line of pedestrians with rapid the meshes of the net which surrounded her. While her step, going on business or pleasure. She was the only one friends were mourning her as dead, and searching the river soon be placing the ocean between them "Better were it that Constantly she said to herself, "What has happened? Have I had been drowned! Better a thousand times if I could die

"You are spoiling your eyes, dear mademoiselle. If you

weep you will not be attractive, and that is everything." "Ah, Annette, I wish I were not attractive. I wish I were

"What has happened, mademoiselle, have you quarreled "Oh, do not speak thus. I have no lover. I was brought

here unknown to me, against my will. I would rather have come the last time, and was so pleasant and kind, she was Annette opened wide her eyes. This was a revelation to me. The next morning she was dead."

her. She had become attached to Stella, from their acquain-

"Is not the gentleman who brought you here your lover?" she asked.

"He is not; he is hateful to me."

"Why do you allow him to keep you?"

"Keep me? I do not allow him to do so, he holds me by

"Oh," with a grimace, such as only the intense Southern French can give. "Ah, it must not be. Your friends must be informed."

"They can not be until too late. Can I send a letter?" "No, you will not be allowed to do so. Give it to me, and I will send it out, though I do not know what will happen to He would place it in a large trunk, which he would have, that me if I am discovered."

"Why do you live here, Annette?"

"Because I have no where else. I am maid for the ladies and have not been compelled to be other than maid. If I were

The girl sat on an ottoman at the feet of Stella and interested her in the story of her life. Born smidst the vineclad hills of southern France, her parents had immigrated to America with their only child. Her father had been consigned to the waves during the passage, and her mother died within a year. Annette had struggled along until she obtained her present position, her girlish manners having thus

"Oh, I must go away from the dreadful place. Away, but

"I do not understand," said Stella, "you have a nice position, the house is elegant. Why are you so anxious to go promise me that you will do so,"

Annette looked at her questioner with surprise, and said: "Do you not know the character of this house?"

"How should I?"

"Do you not know that there are houses, some of them lens of squalid infamy, others, like this, a palace on a fashionable street, for the use of those not only dragged here, but who desire to come?"

gilded palaces of vice and sin urmentionable?"

Brought at her early age into daily contact with the most hands. Sae watched him go to the letter-box and drop it shameless vice, meeting with one who, in her innocence, in. knew nothing of it, and was unsuspecting of her associations, gave her a pleasure like that experience by a naturalist when he meets with a rare specimen of a butterfly or bird. She at first looked doubtful, she bad been cajoled so many times that she was suspicious of chaff, then she threw her arms around Stelia's neck, and exclaimed :

"Oh, you are an angel. They can not soil your whiteness even here! Yet, in my young day, I have seen those innocent as you beguiled to ruin. Were you to stay here for any length of time, you would be allowed to go to the parlors and visit other rooms, and, when you desired, go to the main dining-room. The parlors are as elegant as taste, supplied with money, can make them. The carpet is like a bed of moss, the walls are covered with velvet tapestry, immense mirrors and exquisite paintings are on the walls, and the furnishing is luxurious. The rarest game and costliest wine adorn the table, and the air is filled with perfume."

"Then one might go where they pleased and away if they

"Ob, no. The door is fastened on the inside with a chain, and a watchman is constantly there. There is no getting out unless you have the consent of the proprietress, and to getting in without a pars word and signal."

Elegant as were the surroundings, they were revolting to Stella, and the day dragged heavily and slowly. There were no books in the room, and she could not have persuaded herself to read had there been. She looked out of the window on the hurrying crowd until weary, and then began walking the

In front of the bed was a wolf-skin rug, from the dusky head of which there gleamed wicked, yellow eyes, which fascinated her. They seemed to be alive, and turn with cruel stare wherever she went. As she gazed, without being able to take her eyes away, she saw between its teeth, glaring white and fierce, a white object. It was a bracelet of pearls. As she held it in her hands she experienced a strange sensation. Sensitive to psychometric impressions, she felt an unusual influence from the moment. She sat down in a reclining chair, and a vison of wonderful reality floated before her.

She saw a young lady standing by a blue lake, behind which were evergreen-clad mountains. A village was to the right, and along the road leading to which a fixely equiped carriage came. The lady stepped into the carriage, and then there were confused scenes, such as glide before the eye looking from a car-window. Then it was like a room, like the one she was in, and she experienced a succession of intense changes in her strength and feelings. She was happy, she was doubting, she was loved and she was trusting. She saw a goblet of red wine, flashing like the ruby. It was handed her

Opportunely Annette came in, and aroused her. "Mademoiselle, are you ill?" anxiously asked the girl.

"Oh, no, Annette, I must have dreamed, it came by my holding this bracelet."

Annette took the ornament and quickly threw it on the ressing case.

"Where did you get it?" she inquired eagerly. "It was in the mouth of the wolf. Did you ever see it be-

"Ah, mademoiselle, it was worn by a beautiful young lady, who was retained for three months in this room. She had wealthy parents not a hundred miles from here, in the Cats. gained her affections, and he brought her here. It was the old story. He wearried of her, and it was sad to see and hear her. She plead to be allowed to go home to her parents, and made solemn vows that she would not betray him to the world. He cruelly laughed at her, or was fierce and brutal,

"Sae had lovely jewelry, diamonds, and pearls, but he took them from her one by one, until she had none left. I presume she concealed this bracelet in the wolf's mouth. He happy as a lark, and sang several songs before she dismissed

"What was her illness?"

"Poisoned, mademoiselle, by this cruel man."

"Wnat did they do with the body?"

"You may well know that to have a death here is a catastrophe little less than ruin. There is inquiry, the coroner's inquest, the health officer, and the police, and a report in the papers recking with descriptions of things seen and imagined. The high character for respectability and freedom from observation of the house is gone. A death in such a house is not made known. The body may be thrown into a vault, it may be taken far out into the ocean, and, with heavy weights, consigned to the waves. It was therefore a welcome suggestion to the proprietress when the man offered to dispose of it. night, carried down to the front steps, and taken by a dray to the depot and expressed to her father."

"How terrible !" exclaimed Stella.

"Yes, mademoiselle, very terrible, such a plan only a devil ould arrange."

"Did you know his name?"

"Yes, Margrave, the same man that brought you here." "Oh, no, that man's name is Howarth."

"He may have many names, but he is the same." Stella shuddered at this revelation of the character of the

man by whom she was held captive. In vain Annette urged her to partake of the viands she set before her, and, as night drew on, her suspense increased. To her maid she said:

"We shall soon seperate. If you should be able to send a letter to my folk at home, to tell them of my unhappy fate,

"Ah, mademoiselle, write your letter, there is a newsboy whom I can call, whom I once befriended. See, here is a stamped envelop, and I will take a fly-leaf from a novel I am reading, and here is a pencil."

With thanks Stella accepted the offer, and, having prepared the letter, Annette was watching meanwhile at the window. Her newsboy friend came by. She leaned over the sill and dropped a penny, which fell in front of him. He looked "How could I know that there were such people, such up and recognized her. She took the letter, and, with a gesture more emphatic than words, dropped it into his outstretched

"It's safe !" she gleefully cried.

"Yes, safe, to go to my home, and it will break their

Ansette, neglecting other duties, lingered until late in the evening, cheering which her artless conversation and knowledge of the world. She had been brought in direct contact with sin, and was wise for her years.

At last, after hours of restlessness, weary nature gave her an anodyne, and Stella fell in deep slumber, from which she was awakened by the entrance of Annette with her breakfast. It was late, and the roar of the great city trembled on the air.

"A happy day, dear mademoiselle, to find you here! We shall have one day more, at least, together." [To be Continued.]

#### The Shrewd Parson. An old English parish preacher, who kept his savings in

an old pewter teapet in the cupboard, believing it be safer than under lock and key, was one day called upon by a couple to be married, accompanied by the necessary witnesses. One of the latter had a curious manner of examining everything in the room and asking questing concerning it. The parson saw at once that he had an antiquarian crank to deal with and proposed to benefit by the visit. "Seeing you are interested in antiquary," said the parson in a lower tone, "I will show you a teapot I wouldn't take five hundred pounds for," with which he gave his visitor a sly wink to follow him to the cupboard behind the chimney. Taking down the worthless relic, he held it up to the gaze of the astonished visitor, patting the teapot's side with apparent satisfaction and saying : "Yes, its worth more than five hundred pounds!" Taking it in his hand the visitor said: "I'll give you that for it!" "No sir; couldn't part with it for that-it cost me more than five hundred, and thus it is worth more to me." Taking another good look at it, the antiquarian said : "Well ; I'm sure, if you value it so highly, I suppose I can venture to double it. I want it for my collections, and offer you one thousand pounds cash down. Do you accept that?" "Well," replied the parson, apparently with reluctance to part from it, "I suppose I ought to, considering that you may live long to enjoy its sight, while I am soon going. But only under one condition -that I may be permitted to take out some little relics I have inside." "Ob, certainly," said the antiquarian, handing the teapot to the parson, "take out what belongs to you, while I count out a thousand pounds." The parson was simply taking his savings from the teapot, which amounted to a fraction over five hundred pounds, and in which the real and only value of the old teapot lay. He had told no untruth in the transaction. He was simply appraising the teapot according to its contents, and had even the permission to retain this as a condition of sale.

The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land .- Emerson.

# OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

FOUR STRANGE AND TRUE STORIES. LOUISE CHANDLES MOILTON.

In the January of 19:6 I crossed the Atlantic for the first time. My destination was Rome, and my dear friend John G. Whittier gave me a letter of introduction to William and Mary Howits, who were then residing there, and whose friendship he had made by a long correspondence. Shop after my arrival in Rome, I presented this letter, and the weekly evenings I passed with the Howitts are among the pleasantest recollections of my Reman Winter and Spring-Both Mr. and Mrs. Howitt were firm believers in the phenom ena of Spiritualism, and a seasce of an hour with some ama teur or professional medium was often part of the evening's entertainment. I can recall nothing that was at all convincing in these seances, and nothing of especial interest except the conversations to which they led. But one of these talks fixed itself in my memory as the most striking record of Spiritu aliatic experience which had then come to my knowledge.

I was calling one afternoon on Mrs. Howitt, and we were speaking of the seauce-a very barren one, so it seemed to me-of the night before. "I am afraid I am born a skeptic, I said. "I find nothing convincing in any of these experiments." Mrs. Howitt was silent for a moment, and then she said, " I think I will tell thee something that happened in my

I must say, before going any further, that there are certain unimportant details of Mrs. Howitt's story which I have forgotten. & can not recall the name of the river which she mentioned, nor do I remember just how many years " Willie ' Howitt had at that time been dead; but the main facts, those which bear upon spirit communion or thought transferance, are indelibly impressed upon my memory.

Mrs. Howitt told me that her son had been one of an ex ploring party to New Zealand. She was in the habit of hearing from him by every possible post, for he was the darling of her heart, and he took the greatest care to spare her all possible anxiety by keeping her informed of his movements. One day she received a letter telling her that she must not be anxious if several succeeding posts brought her no communication, for he was going with his party to explore the largest river in New Zealand, a river which led through an uncivilized and unknown country, and no postal communication would be possible until his return. She felt no anxiety, therefore, during the first week or two of silence. Then all at once a strange impression came to her.

"I was out in the garden," she said, "among my flowers, when suddenly I was told that Willie was dead."

Told!" I asked. " How? Did you bear a voice?"

"I can not make thee understand. I heard, and yet I did not hear with my bodily ears. I was made aware. I did not believe then so firmly as I believe now in the possibility of spiritual communication, and I said nothing to my husband but he saw that something had saddened me, and several times he said, 'What ails thee, Mary? What is weighing on thy mind ' But on Sanday he came to me, and he said, 'I know now, Mary, what is troubling thee-Willie is dead.' And the very next day a letter came from New Zealand, and it was from one of Willie's companions on the exploring expedition; and it said that Willie had fallen overboard where the water was swift as well as deep, and all efforts to rescue him had been in vain."

Soon after, I remember, Mr. Howltt came in, and Mrs. Howitt said to him, " William, will thee tell Mrs. Moulton how we heard of Willie's death?" and Mr. Howitt's version corresponded in all respects with the one his wife had just given

My second story of spiritual communication concerns relative of my own, a cousin, born like myself in Connecticut who was married and settled in the West. Her mother, who had in her lifetime been a firm believer in Spiritualism, had been dead for some years; and ever since her death my cousin had believed in her constant presence and influence, and had arranged her life according to what she believed to be her mother's guidance. I do not remember the precise date, but it must have been about eighteen years ago when she was urgently entreated by her mother to change all her plans for the summer and go to far off Connecticut. "Ask your husband to let you go," said the influence; "tell him how important you fee! that it is, and beg him not to answer hastily, but to take time to consider it."

That evening my cousin made her request. I am not certain whether her husband believes that the compelling influences by which his wife is so often moved are really of spiritual origin, but at any rate he knows how significant they are to her. So when she asked if she might take their three children and go East, and at the same time entreated him not to answer hastily, he listened in silence. A few days later he said to her: "I have been thinking of what you proposed the other night; and if you feel so earnestly about it, I don't like to say no, but I can't have the family all broken up. You may take the youngest boy" (a little fellow of three), "and leave the others with me."

Accordingly, my cousin made her preparations for leaving home. All this time she had had no intimation whatever as to the special reason for which her journey was to be made; but when she was leaving the house, her housekeeper said to her: "I do hope, ma'am, you won't be gone all Summer. It will be lonesome here without you." And my cousin answered, "Oh, no, my father will be dead and buried, and I shall be back before the middle of July."

She assured me that these words were as unexpected to herself as to her listener. I ntil she heard them with her own ears, she did not at all know what she was saying.

She came to Connecticut, and went at once to see her father, who seemed to her as well as when she had seen him three years before, and as well as a man of his age was at all likely to be. That night she was sitting in her own room, and she said to herself, " I really don't see what I was sent on here for-father seems as well as ever to me." And instantly the answer came, "Yes, he seems so now. He won't be taken sick till June, when you are visiting Mrs. --- , and then he'll because there has been so much "mud-throwing" in the pubnever get better.'

me, and during her visit she said to me: "You have often either the mud or some of its baleful effects. It is passing wished for some test as to the genuineness of spiritual im- strange that such an intelligent people-as our American pressions. I will put one in your keeping." Then she told me this story, precisely as I have here related it, and added, mode of argument. It is not so much to be wondered at that "Now, you know why I came East, when I didn't mean to, politicians should indulge in this mode of warfare, for, "out and what I have been told; and you can see for yourself what of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," but, at the the next developments are."

Early in June she went to make the visit to Mrs. - . She had been there but two or three days when the person with this the case, the stains of the mud would not be so clearly whom her father boarded arrived, and asked to see her. visible on many of the laws passed by our legislative bodies. "Your father's been taken sick," said this woman, " and he's a very sick man. I'd like to have you move him. He's got body politic. It enters largely into social and religious relations enough, and I don't feel like having him sick and societies. Damsging as are its effects upon the unfortunate

maybe die in my house." My cousin immediately went with her to her father, summoning a skilful physician to her aid. "Can I remove him?" she asked, after a thorough examination had been made, and perhaps ruin the life or character of another. Spiritual-"Yes," was the answer, "I don't think it will hurt him to be lists, as a class, should set a noble example in this direction. moved to-day; but you must make haste about it. He's a

very sick man, and he'll be worse before he is better." The patient was moved, thereupon, to the house of a wid- one who throws it must remove the stains.

owed sister, and his daughter watched faithfully beside him. When a fortnight had passed, her aunt said to her one morn "You ought to get out and take the air. It does you father no good for you to shut yourself up so closely."

"I can t go out to day," was the instant answer, " for it is the last day of my father . life;" and again, my cousin as sures me she had no least idea of what was coming until she herself heard the spoken words. Her aunt went into the sick man's room, and presently returned, saying, "I don't see any change in your father, or anything that looks as if this was going to be his last day." "No," said my cousin, "he will not die till nearly four o'clock this afternoon," and again these words were as unexpected to her, until she heard them,

It was from twenty minutes to a quarter of four, that afternoon, when the sick man breathed his last; and it was July oth when, after a brief sojourn at some seaside place, my ouain again entered the doors of her Western home

My other two stories were told me by a Massachusetts nau who has traveled much and lived much abroad, and has made more investigations into the occult 'han I could recount here. He has read widely and thought deeply, and at any rate he is entirely to be trusted. He is a disbeliever in Spiritualism, so called -or perhaps I should say a doubter-but he pledges his word for the truth of these stories, which he admits he is entirely unable to explain.

Both incidents date lack at least a dozen years. My friend ives in Whitinsville, Mass., and he had been invited to the house of an acquaintance, in the neighboring town of tixbridge, for a Spiritualistic seance, at which the much-decried Maud Lord was to be the medium.

On the afternoon of the appointed day a friend from Providence arrived unexpectedly, and there was nothing for it but to take this unforseen guest along to Uxbridge. But it all caused some delay, and the seance had already begun when they arrived, and the man from Providence was not introduced even to the host of the evening, and he was an entire stranger to everyone in the room.

Very soon, however, the medium turned to him, and said If you please, sir, Sarah wants to speak to you." The Providence young man made no response, and the medium turned her attention to some one else. Again she turned back to him, later on, and said, as before, "Sarah wants to speak to speak to you," and again he made no response. Finally, just as the scance was nearly over, she turned to him a third time. and said: "Sarah wants very much to speak to you. She says her name is Sarah Thornton Deane-D e-a-n e, Deane," spelling out the last name, letter by letter. Still the Providence man made no reply; and after they had left the house he said to my friend: "What rubbish it all is! Why, I never knew any Sarah Thornton Deane in my life."

But he chanced one day some weeks later, on an impulse of idle curiosity, to ask an aunt of his if she had ever heard of a Sarah Thornton Deane. "Yes, indeed," was the answer; but she's dead, long ago. She lived with your mother three years-one before you were born and two afterwards. She took care of you those two years, and she just set her life by

"And did she call herself Sarah Thornton Deane-all three names? And was the Deane spelled with a final e?"

"Yes she always put the Thornton in; and she spelled the Deane with an e. But what set you to asking about her? mystic power. She's been dead years and years, and I doubt if you ever saw her after you were three or four years old."

"Yes, but I chanced to hear her name," said the Providence young man; and he began to think that perhaps it was with a friend, Squire. W. H. McCannel, at Cornersville, Tenn. not all a fraud.

strangest of all. It was of a seance at which my Whitinsville Grand," and is an honest investigator of the spiritual philosfriend was present in company with a brother of his, now dead. He has forgotten the medium's name, but she made upon him a distinct impression of honesty. She was an utter stranger to both young men, but she insisted on talking to my friend's brother. There was a strange, intense excitement in ber manner. She gave no name, but she told him that a when the alarm at the door was repeated. He then got up friend of his, very dear to him, but very, very far away in the West, was at that moment suffering terribly. "I see blood, blood," she cried, "oh, so much blood!" Then, as he said out on the porch to see if any person was about, when he nothing, she turned sway and devoted the rest of her hour to saw a cow in his garden helping herself on his vegetables. more responsive subjects. But just at the last she turned He drove the cow out and went back to bed, still thinking again to my friend's brother, and said, with a sort of tri- about the strange alarm at the door, which was not repeated. umphant earnestness, "Ah, he does not suffer now; he's The equire's good wife had passed over more than a year ago.

explanation of it all, in the tragic atory of the death of young man who had been the closest friend of my friend's He'said he had been thinking that might be the cause. brother. He lived on a cattle ranch in the far West. Some desperadoes had stolen his cattle. He went in pursuit of them, and was himself pursued and overtaken by a terrible slate, and the first question the squire asked his spirit wife blizzard. He tried to cut some wood to build a fire; but if she was at the old home before night last? somehow the exe slipped in his benumbed firgers, and cut deep into his knee pan. He bandaged it as well as he could, was.' and struggled to make his way to the nearest settlement; but just as he had almost reached it, the bandage became undone, the blood burst forth again, and what with stress of weather and of pain, and terrible loss of blood, he died that very afternoon. As nearly as the difference in time could be computed, he was in his final agony when the medium spoke of him first; and he was, as she said, already dead before the end of

"And all this does not make you believe in Spiritualism?" I asked, as my friend concluded his story.

"I am convinced," he answered, with the skeptical smile of the fin de siecle young man, "that there are a great many things in this world which we are not able, as yet, satisfactorily to explain; but at least I will youch for the truthfulness of

every detail of these two stories."-Arena. Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

THROWING MUD.

MARY WEBB BAKER. Those two words have persistently kept running through my mind for several days. Why, I do not know, unless it is lic press of late that it has impregnated the air to such an ex-Soon after that she came to Boston, to pass a few days with | tent as to render it almost impossible for one to escape people are supposed to be-should include in so puerile a same time, it is to be regretted that the heart of the average politician could not be filled with cleaner material. Were But, alas! "throwing mud" is not entirely confined to the victim, it is doubly damaging to the one who can stoop so low as to forget manhood, forget womanhood, forgetting all that is noblest and best, in the attempt to blacken and stain, Remember, it is so much easier to throw the mud than it is to efface the stain it leaves. Remember, wherever it hits, the ing friend.

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# MATERIALIZATION AND TESTS.

One of the most enjoyable and satisfactory circles, which has been ever held in Cincinnati, or elsewhere for that matter, and one which proved beyond a doubt that "there is no death which seems so is transition," was held at D. S. Johnson's West I ighth Street, Saturday evening, May 6th, under test conditions. The doors of the seance rooms were scaled with strips of sticking plaster, and the names of the parties written thereon, the medium was searched, the cellar over hauled, the windows bolted, and every precaution taken to prevent collusion, or the entrance or exit of a confederate. but with all this the loved ones from the nether side of life ame, bringing joy and comfort to those so fortunate as to be

The circle was opened by Professor Flors, Johnson's con trol. The first to materialize was Mr. Jackson, who appeared and spoke through the trumpet to Mr. Posiner sadle (Matta Sadie), as she calls herself, came, and with that naivety, for which she is noted, delighted the eyes, as well as the hearts of all, by her manner of giving tests to the fourteen out of fifteen who were present, all of which were recognized. Mr. Hunter was recognized by Mr. Muggridge, Mr. Levy was recognized by Mr. Johnson, a prominent west end butcher. Jara Terrel was recognized by her father and mother. An auclent spirit, "Hulashan" by name, one who lived in the time of Solomon, and is spoken of in the Bible, came to Dr. Whalon, of Cumminsville. Dr. Frank was recognized by several, but came to Mr. Davis. Lou, the nephew of a prominent Covington merchant, was recognized by said merchant. Anna McAdams came, and talked independently to James Mc Adams, "Towanie," a little Indian girl, c ntrol for Mis Kimp, of Cleveland, materialized beautifully and gave several grand tests, one of which was the keeping of a promise to Mr. Bernhardt, a traveling salesman from Cleveland, the promise being that if he would go to a materializing circle in Cincinnati she would materialize. She kept her word. Lizzle and Susie Bernhart came to their brother. Mrs. Ropp's "Bright Star" came and told where her medium had moved. There were twenty-two forms recognized, and several not recognized, besides the trumpet and independent conversation.

If the carpers and faultfinders would investigate, with un prejudiced minds, and give themselves up to their angel friends, by keeping a pure heart, this world would be better, Spiritualism would presper, and mediums would have no time to court petty jealousies, but would ascend to the higher plane here in earth life, and dwell together in unity forever

[Signed] Dr. R. H. Whalon, 438 Chase Street, Cumminsville; James McAdams, Fifth and Main, Covington, Ky; Captain Wm. G. McDougall, Sixth and Cutter (Massage and electric baths).

[Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

#### A CHILD MEDIUM.

R. S MONTGOMERY.

Light begins to spread amid the darkness which has long clouded this part of the moral vineyard.

Our twelve-year-old little medium, Eliza Petty, to whom I had you send the LIGHT OF TRUTH, continues to grow in the

I will relate you an incident to be added to the thousands, which are daily taking place, to prove that we are in an ocean of unseen intelligences. Not long since I spent the night The squire is a man of more than ordinary mental attain The fourth and last of my stories seems to me perhaps the ments. He is known among the Old Fellows as a "Past

He told me he had a wonderful experience the night be fore; namely, that about midnight he was awakened by loud rapping on his front door. He called out, "who is that?" but got no answer. He was about dropping into sleep again and passed into the hall, then to the door and opened it, but found no one there. He thought very strange, and walked She was one of those careful domestic old ladies. I told him And the strange thing was that in course of time came the it was very natural that Mrs. McCannel might be the one who gave the alarm to let him know the cow was in the garden

> The next day, having business together at Lewisburg, we concluded to visit the girl medium, and did so. Eliza got her

Immediately there was plainly written on the slate, "I

The squire was about to ask another question when I stopped him, by requesting to let me ask the next question, the latter is the mature but not aged face of one who has to which he assented.

I then said, "Aunt Winnie, for what purpose came you to your old home night before last?"

The answer was plainly written on the slate, "Cow in the garden to let Willis know."

Squire McCaunel, a man six'y seven years old, well read and of extensive information, no longer doubts the great philosophy.

Palmetto, Tenn

#### GREETING: MARY L. PHILLIPS.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

To-day's mail brought the LIGHT OF TRUTH, and, running my eyes down its columns, I noted the name of spirit Lady Jane Grey, and instantly thought of my friend Mary, whom I have known as this spirit medium for eight years. I quickly looked at the heading, "Transition Without Death," and caught your name also. Carefully, thankfully, joyfully, and with a feeling that I can only express as "I might have known this would occur," have I pernsed the article. I well recall your having told me, during your visit to "our haven" in 1891 of your guides having told you they could and would heal you, in this manner if you would consent. I knew several facts concerning yourself, which I have often proclaimed, i. e., that no finer tests have ever been given than I have witnessed repeatedly from your spirit guides, especially dear Indian Lula: that Shysically you suffered more than any one I ever saw, yet was a brave little woman, and that your heart's aim ism and its phenomens. Send for it. For sale at this office. was to be honest in your mediumship.

In your long silence, I have not blamed you, for I have known you could not feel like writing, and I have cherished editor of a Grand Rapids paper to ask whether a word can your memory as one I must ever esteem, both as a friend and the instrument through whom I gained my first evidence of of the marriage ceremony. "If I say 'I married Miss So-andimmortality. My soul is flooded with joy to know there is So," says he, "it is liable to the construction that I am now so strong a hope of restoration to health and usefulness, her husband." He inquired whether "marrified" would not Lula came to me about the first of February, I recall, con- do as: "I marrified Miss So-and-So." The editor does not trolled, but seemed in too deep emotion to answer my husband's questions—he recognizing her—but left the impression strong a temptation to use it as a rhyme for "scarify." He in my mind of your health condition as very bad, she was thinks that "weddify" might serve. full of grief over her dear medium's pain and sorrow. May you fully recover and as fully meet with the joy and material support you richly merit, is the prayer of your true and lov-ALLIE LINDSAY LYNCH.

Memphis, Tenn., April 21, 1893

### SPIRITUALISM PURE AND SIMPLE.

Mrs. C. D. Pruden writes "Seated in my parler this Mrs. C. paner this old and rainy day I heard a spirit voice say, take up your pen and write, I have something to say. Not until I heard the voice the second time did I obey, and this is what i received Bt. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Editor and Brother Co workers -1 have come to the Mr. Editor and receiver to workers a lieve come to this medium to-day for the purpose of fulfilling my true mission to this, your world of many oppositions, and to thank the public for the many words of praise and kindly appreciation and to the public for the many words of praise and kindly appreciation. of my work throughout your country of freedom and free

I call to you again on behalf of your mediums who are fast developing all over the world, and the many in this or who need kindly words and sympathetic friends who will in terest themselves to look into the great question that I now present for your future good and protection to mediumahip What does Spiritualism need with Magt Temples or any other secret order or society to develop the time inspiration What has such institutions done to our world from ancient traditiona? I say it will work like thief in the dark to tear down the true and noble works of mediumship. It will attract the weak for awhile, until their true aspirations for spiritual enlightenment has been de stroyed, for the secret teachings of the magi has no foundation n the spiritual kingdom of man's soul, It in deluding the undeveloped mediums, and taking the workers from the world that needs true mediumship to enlighten the masses. e want more heroines in your work like Mrs. Colby Luther, ho dare to tell the truth.

Away with your pagan altars and the holy anointment of the maji and your cross bearing spirits for enrist's sake, sad more enlightenment upon this question I now present for your future investigation. Not until you are freed of such is. stitutions and dogmas will human rights prevail. Yours for truth, Thos. Paine, in Spirit Life.

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#### William Penn's Communication.

H. E. MARTIN.

It was Sunday evening, July 13, 1890, while my mother, a clairvoyant medium, and I were alone in the kitchen, a spirit unnounced himself as William Penn.

Knowing there might be others by the same name,! asked : "What was this William Penn noted for !" "Treaties of peace," repeated the medium, who knew

nothing of the history of the controlling spirit. "What, are you that famous Oanker !

"Yes, and I'm glad to be welcomed," replied the spirit ontrolling the medium, as he reached forth her hand he friendship.

"I am surprised to meet you, Mr. Penn. What is your chief source of happiness?"

"Helping others to live in peace."

"What do you busy yourself at most of the time?" I quesioned again.

"Teaching others to live quiet, peaceful, contented lives, free from strife and acrimony. I have all the work I wish, and more than I can do. I come and go."

Afterward I got a history and told my mother about this personage.

Dimondale, Mich

#### SPIRIT TESTS.

Cyrus Seeds, Sr., of Pleasant Corners, O., writes that he attended a seance at Columbus recently with H. W. Archer and wife as mediums, where he spoke with a large number of his spirit friends and relatives, all giving ample proofs of their individuality. Later he had a sitting for slatewriting. After cleaning two slates the medium took hold of one end, he never reliequishing a hold on the other until results were obtained. Upon opening the slates they contained four portraits of persons known to him, and a message signed by about a dozen names, nearly all family spirits. He also writes of a test received by Mrs. White, of his place, in which the spirit of Mr. White located a long-lost watch belonging to Miss Annie White, the daughter. The prevailing impression was that the watch had been stolen during a fire, but the spirit located the watch buried under the sod a few feet from the house. Upon this estdence a search was made and the watch found.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

#### "SPIRIT CONTROLS."

MRS. L. E. WOOD.

In the last number of the LIGHT OF TRUTH was a short article on "Spirit Controls," by Mrs. Celia Loucks, of Findlay, O., in which I was very much interested.

In her description of the spirit picture of her control, Dr. Channing, she is too sensitively modest to do it or herself justice.

I would say that it is the most noblest and powerful face I ever looked upon. And if in comparing the spirit picture with the one in the history (to which she refers), the spirit of William Ellery Channing looks out of the aged face in the book, then the same spirit looks out of the face in the photograph; the former ripe with years of earthly experience; been for more than half a century a resident of the higher realms of spirit.

After looking at the majestic spirit face of Dr. Channing one will no longer wonder at the sublime utterances of this gifted medium when under his control.

There in a powerful magnetism about the spirit picture, and as I gezed at it, fascinated by its strength, I received sereral shocks as from an electric battery. Can anyone explain this?

Kellogsville, O.

# LITERARY REVIEW.

THE REASON WHY. Spiritual Experiences of Mrs. Julia Crafts Smith, physician and healer, of 15 Warren Avenue, Boston, Mass. pp. 701.

Dr. Julia Crafts Smith, celebrated for her many cures through the aid of her knowledge of medicine and her gift of healing, has compiled in simple form a practical review of her experiences in spiritual matters, philosophising on them to the extent of her clairvoyant insight into the nature or causes of things. She does not claim any scholarly merit for its production, but simply to tell the truth. She has done the latter to perfection, which a spiritual reasoner can detect in the reading of a few chapters. Especially is she strong on the magnetic relations governing human beings, which makes the book of great value to sensitives who are ignorant of their mental sufferings. But it is also interesting as an exponent of Spiritual-

A bothered Michigan clergyman has been writing to the not be coined to designate the religious or civil performance think "marrified" would do. He fears there would be too

There are two classes of skeptics that Spiritualists have to contend against-those who don't know enough to understand truth when they see it, and those who think they know a great deal.

#### Spirit Message Department foreign to our philosophy that I would like to ask the con- thought I realized, I seemed to awake from a sleep, and beau-OUR FREE CIRCLE.

Every Tuesday Afternoon,

for in justice to both the spirits and medium we would be pleased to have our friends verify such messages as they may happen to recognize in these columns.

Fall communications concerning this department and questions from abroad must be addressed to C. C. Stowall.

Room 7, 206 Race Street, Cincinnati, O.

#### REPORT OF SEANCE.

Tuesday, Afternoon, May 2, 1893.

PROLOGUE.

Ob, thou power which moves all things, thou great, invisible force which hath brought into existence all things, we, as a part of thy creation, assemble this afternoon to seek more deeply, that we may find more of that which pertaineth to thee and ourselves; that we may understand more of the divine principle within us; that we may realize more fully that life is dear; that we, as creatures upon the earth plane still incarnated in the material body, may reach out and upward toward the influences that have been liberated, or toward the spirits that have been liberated from this body and are to-day around and about us, and not in some distant place, that they may through their knowledge be enabled to answer our questions. And although you as mortals sometimes grow weary in the investigation of the spiritual-grow weary because all your desires do not come to you in one day, one week, or possibly one year-you will find that all things must pass certain processes before they can come up to your ideal. From the tiny acorn grows the majestic oak. It does not grow in one day or one week, but years must pass before it attains its full height and strength. So you as spiritual beings are in the infancy of spiritual development, but as you reach out into the intelligences that have passed to the spirit side of life, they return and endeavor to give you all that you can comprehend spiritually; and if perchance you do not receive all that you desire or that you think you ought to receive, remember through patience and earnest desire naught will be denied you. All will be taught you that you can possibly comprehend, and if you will live out that which is given, you will find that every day you are growing stronger spiritually, and enabled to overcome temptation or that which would be detrimental to your spiritual growth. And so, friends, whilst I, as a spirit, shall endeavor to answer your questions this afternoon, I desire each one of you to send me your kindest thoughts, though I hope to be enabled to clear away some of the mists that have dimmed your sight, or speak some truth that will help some on their way upward, and thereby make each one of you feel that it was well to be

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

QUES .- [By H. E. M., Dimonsdale, Mich ] What is the best way to cure a jealous, revengeful mortal or spirit who has but little reason to be so?

ANS .- Chairman and friends: There has been and ever will be in the minds of men strong, surging passions which seemingly have been almost impossible to overcome. In the passion of jealousy I see an unreasonable state of affairs. If you are jealous of one because of his advancement in life it can possibly do you no good whatever, but would rather be a block in your way. If perchance you are jealous of one who is near and dear to you-one for whom you would lay down your life, yet not having the confidence necessary to believe in her honor and truthfulness-it is pitiable indeed. True love creates confidence, and wherever jeslousy exists there must be a lack of confidence. The only way that I feel that you could possibly overcome this disposition if it concerns another is by treating the one who is jealous and seems to doubt you with all kindness. Try to prove that you are true indeed. Try to teach her more of self if possible. Try to reveal to her the unreasonableness of this jealousy. If you are troubled with it in any form do all you can for yourself; if this jealousy is one of your trials bear it as best you can, and never send forth thoughts of revenge or anger, but try to overcome it with kindness and love. Ah, friends, how little men understand each other. How little they can understand what lays hidden in the soul of another man. How uncharitable they are to one another. Why should anyone be jealous of another? Why should anyone wish otherwise than that another is doing well? Yet I see this vein of jealousy, not only for those who are linked together in the bonds of love, but it follows out all along the line of business and domestic transactions. In some places you will find one man jealous not been very long on this side, yet I have learned many because his brother has been more successful in some under taking than he. Another man is jealous because his brother man sits in a higher place politically than he can, and so this wave of jeslousy is surging back and forth, causing anxiety, trials, and troubles in many places, and even disasters to fall upon you here. It not only destroys the happiness of domestic life, but it destroys the confidence in business transactions. It destroys the progression of many who have come out upon the public platform, and through jealousy and envy all others have been dragged back again, as it were, into the depths. But, friends, there is only one way to bear it. We must bear it patiently, sending forth the very strong desires of good even unto those who are jealous and would despitefully use you. We must try by living such an upright, pure life, that even those who are jealous of us will be ashamed of themselves, and thus be made to bow to the spiritual superiority.

QUES .- [By M. H., New York City ] Is Spiritualism compatible or agreeable to the science of astrology?

ANS .- Spiritualism is agreeable to anything that is of practical value to man, and will aid him to get out of his material environments and animal tendencies. If the student of Spiritualism can find anything in astrology that will benefit him-if but to furnish a fanciful study for mental exercise -there can be no objections. Spiritualism is too great a power in itself to frown down any science or even pseudoscience, if it pleases its adherents to taste of it. Experience is the thing most needed by all men, and if, by study, they find a theory false, they have gained, and in the end, make the best Spiritualists. Thus should a science, per se, not prove agreeable to Spiritualism, there is no better way of getting rid of it than to let its members indulge until experience makes them wiser. It never hurts Spiritualism to have its members learn the difference between right and wrong. The pain is always on the side of the lesser-the atom governed by the law. Astrology, after all, is but a bauble compared to the study of Spiritualism. By a study of the latter through its phenomena, you will find all that astrology embraces; namely, the magnetic influences of one object upon another, I feel very anxious, and I know the tears gather in my eyes whether they be suns, planets, continents, islands, cities, Churches, or dwellings, men, women, or children, or objects help me if I would only make the effort. I know mother handled by human beings and impregnating the same with does not feel quite reconciled in my going away; it was so their magnetism. There are many things that could be bet- sudden. While I was trying to gain a livelihood to be a help ter understood by studying self than by going outside of the to my mother as well as to myself, the accident came to me, universe or roaming space.

criptions through our mediums of golden streets, rooms to happen, and while I realized I was going down, my last

trols of your Free Circle if they mudthe above in place of tiful menland women, and some that I had loved in the past nature's beauties prevailing

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4: spiritual counterparts of old cities in the spirit world, but we all they could, I know when James, or Jim as we used to call services must be germane to Spiritualism. Z. Must contain one enquiry only. 3. All personalities must be avoided.

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Mas. A. E. Kirsy, Medium

Mas. J. Cleog Wright, Chairman.

Some are of such dazzling spiritual beauty and perfection that gold even would not express its quality. But being the best want my mother to know that in the beautiful spheres of always have a literal meaning in view. It is true there are realize it, but while I feel that my companions, the boys, did gold even would not express its quality. But being the best want my mother to know that in the beautiful spheres of metal known to you, we use it metaphorically to express our- light and spirit existence, I reach out as her boy, as her son; selves and convey to you a high ideal. There are also counterparts of modern cities, but these are not yet detached from and sometimes she says, "I wonder if he comes every day and earthly conditions, and consequently seem in most part dark and earthy, just as they appear to mortals according to the state of their liver, we might say. Bright spots, of courseare every where. These are found in halls, churches, homes or other places where spirituality or love is predominant' When a city dies, its spiritual counterpart continues to live But all cities and communities begin to form long before death; nor is it necessary for a city ever to become entirely extinct to be found as a spiritual existence. Great fires often old friend and companion is with them in spirit, and is tryrelease portions, including spirits that can not give up their old homesteads, and in a short while these released portions become parts of the spiritual city overhanging the original. All material changes have similar effects. Most of the spirits working on the earth's sphere for the regeneration of man. out by the cars. kind are neither earth-bound nor of the angelic order. They are simply freed spirits, happy and active. They either live in their old homes or in nature's bowers as they exist on the earth plane, but spiritually beautified. Some are enabled to enter into or ascend to more etherealized conditions of nature-penetrate deeper into causation-and there see things not cognizable to us, except when clairvoyant, either by nature or temporarily so. In the latter event, spirits even may be misled to believe in golden streets, or highways. when it is but the golden rays of the spiritual sun they see shining on these scenes. Of course, as well as streets may have a golden sheen, rooms may also have, and thus the accompaniment. But outside of this all is nature in any and all forms desired by the soul, or that can be conceived of by the most vivid imagination that mortals can bring to bear. Mediums are not always wrong when they seem a little extravagant in their descriptions. The trouble is, they are not sufficiently so to give a true picture of the more interior spirit world. If they could go just a little beyond the highest material ideal they would strike the true spiritual. Then you would cease doubting. But language can not convey an idea of the same, because it has not terms for the things existing here-not having a material counterpart as yet unfolded or evolved. You must make personal endeavor to understand these things, and by right living, you will, even if you can not make others understand you.

OUES .- [By C. F. C.] Suppose while sitting for slate writing I desire some information, and then go to or write to a medium for the same, how am I to know whether this information comes from the medium's guide or my own?

ANS .- In the first place you don't need to know, if the answer is truthful and satisfactory. In the second place, if you could distinguish between the two, you would have no more need of applying to another medium for information. But in the former event it will depend on the knowledge of the guide. If the medium's guide is unable to give the information sought after, and your guide has the information, and is enabled to control the medium, it will naturally come from him. But if the distance in intellectual development between you and the medium is too great, the same diversity will exist in your respective guides, and the answer will come from the medium's guide-sometimes satisfactory and sometimes not. If it so happens that your guide can impress or control the medium's guide, and the latter can comprehend the former, the answer may prove satisfactory, though it be tinctured with foreign ideas to your own or those of your guide. But by reasoning yourself, and having a nucleus to operate on, your guide may he able now to unravel the rest for you by acting on your mental forces while on that special subject. But as for distinguishing between spirits according to the question, experience is needed as in all scientific research, and there is no better field offered than to observe your own thoughts and actions in connection with Spiritualism, and especially when developing as a medium yourself. By observing little things you are led on to understanding greater

### SPIRIT MESSAGES.

#### Carrie Stigleman.

The first spirit that comes to me is a lady past middle age, and she says, "I desire to send my love to some of those dear to me in Richmond, Ind. I would have them know that I am often with them in their home life, and that although I have beautiful lessons there, and am glad that I understood this grand, beautiful truth before I passed over to spirit life. I have not been very long on the spirit side of life, but I am would have all of my friends know that I am happy and prog- glad that this is true; that we who loved here upon the earth ressing. My name is Carrie Stigleman."

#### Richard Morrell.

man. He says, "I am glad to be here this afternoon. I am husband is Professor H. D. Gould, of Cleveland, Ohio. glad to be permitted to speak in this circle. There have many changes come to those I love since I passed to the other shore, yet I would have them know that I am not old now but had I understood better, still I am glad that I did the best I knew. I would also have my children know that their father is never far off, but clings close to them. Mother is with me and sends her love. Do not be discouraged, Robert, by little things, but bear the crosses which come to you in this life with patience." This man is from Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### Emma Crawford.

I desire to voice my love to those who linger on the earth plane. I want them to know that I still live. I want them to know that I have lost nothing by passing to the spirit side of life, although I would prefer to have lingered a little longer upon the earth plane, for life there was beautiful to me. But still I can draw nearer to you than I could in the earth life, and would have my sisters and mother, and all the loved ones to know that I am often with them. The beautiful strains of music to day thrilled my soul as it did in the long ago, but I am enjoying higher and grander music on this side of life than I ever could have had upon the earth plane. This young lady says she passed out at Colorado Springs. She sends her love to the friends there and in Boston.

#### Milo McCoy.

How dark it seems and how weak I feel and yet am happy. I hardly know how to express myself as I come here to day, for and sadness in my heart, but the kind friends said they would Ques .- [By L. H. Crafts.] We often read in spiritual de ling down upon me,I knew there was something terrible going Henry, who is now in spirit life. Yours for the truth, decorated with gold and silver, etc., and which seems to me so thoughts were of my home, of my dear mother, and the next

stood over and aroused me. They told me I had passed to Axs. - Mediums who talk about golden streets may not my spiritual home, and I was now a spirit, but I could not still I want her to know that Milo comes every day of his life every night." I want that mother to know that the sun never rises or sets, but what it finds me some part of the day standing by her side. Mother, dear, I am with you, and when the day seems long and you are weary, I shall come to shorten these days and to give you strength. I want you ever to realize I shall help you clear to the end and welcome you to the beautiful home in the place of many mansions, in the home just over there. Tell them of Bloomington, Ill., that their ing to help them and to bring them all the good he can. I want them to be careful and to round out spiritually well. I wish also to give a greeting to my mother who lives in St. Louis, Mo. I shall be remembered as Milo McCoy. I passed

#### Sopilia Ann Leese.

I am glad to come. I desire to send love to Anna, Henry, Margaret, and Louisa. I would have them know that all is all the purposes of life. well with me. I did not understand anything at all about Spiritualism. I did not know that we would be permitted to hold communion with one another from the spirit side of life, but it is a grand truth, and as you have opened the doorway, I enter in. Tell Hiram that he is doing just right and all things will be well with them-spiritually, I mean. passed over from Ashtabula, Ohio.

#### Jimmie Mudridge.

has a father and mother living. He says his grandfather, thority, even though that authority pretends to have special Judge Manning, is with him.

#### Sunbeam.

I want to send a message to my medium, Mrs. Clough. Although I am with her every hour, I know that she will be pleased to hear from her Sunbeam. She and her brave live in Pawtucket, R. I. Lamossett is with me and sends love and greetings to his brave Charley and to tell him that we helped to take care of him when he was sick. Emms, Charley, and others join in sending love. Canonchette says tell brave and squaw he still has the wampum he found in purse. We will do all we can for LIGHT OF TRUTH through our medium.

#### Millie Sailer.

We come here to fulfill a promise made to papa and manima. My papa is superintendent of the cable road and his home is on N Street, Georgetown, Washington, D C. We made the promise through the mediumship of Mrs. H. V. Ross in April, and said we would try and send a communication through the LIGHT OF TRUTH. Say to my papa and mamma that we are very grateful to them for making the conditions in our home that we can present ourselves to them. Jennie Lillie, Charley, and Eddie are all here and send love, and many thanks for the pretty flowers they get for us. Now, we have found the way to this circle, we will each try and send a love message to you from our spirit home again. Love to Maudie and Sam.

#### Harry Thomas.

I passed out as a baby, but I return to you as a man, and one who has had a vast experience in spirit life. I am often with my father and mother at their home in Montpelier, Ind. Hiram comes with me. He suffered so at Chattanooga with the ailment that carried him away, but now comes to you free from all physical pain a cheerful, happy spirit, he is often at tracted by Red Jacket's picture, it is a strong magnet, and Hiram says he is glad that he painted it, as Red Jacket has been such a good friend to him and helped him in his progression. He does so much for pa and is a noble control. Hattie sends love and thanks you for your kindness to her bird Jake Pennville and Hiram Greggs are both here, and Hiram says to ask Uncle Jimmy Waugh if he remembers "fox grapes."

#### Esther Budge.

I desire to send my love to James and Richard and Charles Budge. I desire them to know that I am often with them, and that Elizabeth is with me this afternoon. This message is sent to Richmond, Va.

#### Olive E. Gould.

I, too, am glad to express myself here this afternoon. I plane are not separated from one another, but we can draw closer in spirit to those whom we love upon the earth plane. I desire to send my love to my husband and children, and I The next person that stands beside me is an old gentle- want them to know that I was here and that I am bappy. My

### Hans Kruez.

young, and I view my life, my earth life every day, and him because I see him. He is about five feet three inches in whilst I see many things there that could have been better height, rather short necked and square-shouldered. He seems the officers of the lyceum have been made also the officers of slightly hunched. His face is oval and clean shaven. He is the former. A session once in four weeks is given to the bald in front, and his hair appears to be iron grey. He does not talk very plain English. He desires to send a message to some one who lives in Kansas City, Mo. He wants them pets. Such sessions are always interesting. to know that Hans was here, and wants them to know that he found it was all better than he thought it would be. He says: 'We are all together here, all four of us, what's gone over, and Katrine and Jacob what be on this side are in our care. I am Hans Kruez"

#### VERIFICATIONS.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

We thank you all, especially Mrs. Kibby, for Julia Harris' communication. It is very beautiful, and our hearts are made glad. Deacon was more pleased thereby than had he drawn a prize. Yours sincerely, NANCY GILLINGHAM. Woodstock, Vt.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

In your issue of May 6th I find a message from Julia Harris. I have an acquaintance with her parents; have seen her when she was a young lady, before her marriage. Her mother's name is Nancy and her father's Laurel. They have been residents of Woodstock, Vt., a great many years. Mrs. Gillingham was born there, I think, and has lived there all her married life. Mr. Gillingham was Deacon of the Universalist Church before he became a Spiritualist. They became Spiritualists as much as twenty-five years ago. Julia was known as a very sweet dispositioned girl. I have sent the LIGHT OF TRUTH to the father. I am sure the parents of this sweet spirit child will receive it with joyful hearts and and, oh, how strange it seems, but when I saw the train mov- thank the angel world for it. Mrs. Gillingbam had a brother

> MRS. S. A. JESSMER DOWNS. Charlestown, Sullivan Co., N. H.

# The Progressive Lyceum.

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#### Opening Song.

Air-"Sweet Hour of Prayer." Sweet, quiet hour, to us most dear, That brings our spirit friends so near, With tokens pure of heavenly love From that bright land, the home above. We sit and look with pure delight On their dear forms in robes of white, And treasure every word of love, Vouchsafed to us from those above.

We thank and bless the Mighty Power That gives to us this blessed hour, When we can clasp the precious hands Reached out to us from border lands. They te I us that the home above Is a bright mansion filled with love, And say we all may drink the wine

That fills our soul with light divine.

-MRS, U. R. WALKER in Spiritual Hymns.

#### Golden Chain Recitation.

THE PRINCIPLES, THE FAITH, AND THE DOCTRINES OF THE RELIGION OF SCIENCE.

What is religion? Every religion is, or should be, a conviction that regulates man's conduct, affords comfort in affliction, and consecrates

Science is the methodical search for truth; and the truth

What is science?

is correct, complete, invariable, and comprehensive statement of facts. What is the religion of science?

The religion of science is that religion wherein man spires to find the truth by the most reliable and truly scienific methods.

The religion recognizes the authority of the truth, scien-Was killed in a railroad accident near Newport, Ky. He tifically proved, as ultimate. It does not rely on human aurevelations from some supernatural source.

The religion of science accepts no special revelations, yet it recognizes certain principles. It has no creed or dogma, yet it has a clearly defined faith. It does not prescribe peculiar ceremonies or rituals, yet it propounds definite doctrines and insists on a rigorous ethical code.

What are the principles of the religion of science?

First, to inquire after truth.

Second, to accept the trutb. Third, to reject what is untrue.

Fourth, to trust in truth.

Fifth, to live the truth.

Is there a difference in principle between religious and cientific truth?

No there is none!

There is a holiness about science which is rarely appreclated, either by priests or by scientists. Scientific truth is ot profane, it is sacred.

There are not two antagonistic truths, one religious the other scientific. There is but one truth, which is to be discovered by scientific methods and applied in our religious

Truth is one, and the recognition of truth is the basis of all genuine religion.

What are creeds and dogmas?

Creeds and dogmas are such religious doctrines as are propounded without proof, and the acceptance of which is denanded, even though they may appear absurd before the tribunal of science.

The principles of the religion of science admit of no reeds, yet the religion of science has a faith.

What is the faith of the religion of science?

The faith of the religion of science is trust in truth. What is the difference between faith and creeds?

Creed is a mere belief, faith is a moral attitude. Faith in creeds is the determination to be satisfied with unwarranted or unproved statements. The faith of the religion of science is the conviction that truth can be found, and that truth is sole redeemer.

What is blind faith?

There are religious teachers who expressly forbid any investigation of their religious dogmas, and insist that rational inquiry shall not be tolerated in matters of faith.

The religion of science rejects blind faith as irreligious and immoral, and preaches that it is our duty to inquire into all the questions that arise in life.

Blessed is he who trusts in the truth, who harkens to its behests, and leads a life in which obedience to truth is ex emplified.—Adapted from Dr. Paul Carus.

### The Band of Mercy.

This organization, which has for its object the protection of helpless, dumb animals, and furtherance of a humane education should find a place in every lyceum. Its pledge is "We promise not to injure any harmless living creature." There is so much cruelty to animals there is need of vigilant restraining hands, and the thorough inculcation of the doctrines of humanity as applicable to animals as well as to men. The badge of the society is a silver star, which when I have a very odd person with me now. I will describe used to pin the lyceum badge, makes a very pretty appearance. Wherever a society has been organized within the lyceum Band of Mercy. Appropriate songs are sung, and the members give personal experience with animals, especially their

The lyceum at Indianapolis has adopted a beautiful badge. It is formed by printing "Lyceum" on yellow ribbon about three inches in length. This is laid against wider a ribbon of the color corresponding to the group. The effect is very fine, and quite inexpensive.

The Cleveland Lyceum has within the last year felt the loss of three beloved and active members. Mrs. Zade (Turner) Mickey, Miss Nellie Ingersoll Ackerson, and Mrs. Emma Sell Morris. All were educated in the lyceum, and Mrs. Ingersoll had been guardian, and most zealous in the work.

The lyceum, in connection with the society at Baltimore, is rapidly growing, and interest increasing.

The sessions of the Walden (Mass) Lyceum are reported as being well attended, and interesting to all concerned.

The way to make the meetings interesting is to do something. If you want to become highly interested take active part, give a motto, answer a question, recite, or sing a song. Take part in the calisthenics and marching, and you will go away delighted.

The sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the 'nited States is pending. The real purpose of this amendment is to forbid the appropriation of public money to sectarian institutions. By not a few it is believed that the mission of Satolli to the United States is to prevent the adoption of this amendment. If this be true he will certainly fail to accomplish his mission. Americans! keep your eyes open. Interesting events are transpiring .- National Baptist.

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He's true to God who's true to man; wherever wrong is done, To the humblest and the weakest, 'neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, and they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves, and not for all their race," JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

#### New York Safe.

Mrs. Brigham writes to the LIGHT OF TRUTH that Gover nor Flower of New York has promised her to veto the Edwards Bill should it be presented to him for approval; and furthermore, that, like Governor McKinley, the former is opposed to all bigotry and intolerance. These two governor should be presented with a spiritualistic medal in token of esteem for their faith to the United States Constitution.

#### PLEDGED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Republican League, at its meeting in Louisville last Wednesday, whereat the leaders of the Republican party were represented, decided on a plan which means the abandonment of all party lines as at present in vogue, and make woman suffrage the issue of the next Presidential campaign President Clarkson's address was a bombshell in the camp of old ideas, and awakened extreme interest. "We meet here to-day," said he, " in the name of the Republicanism of Lincoln, Grant, and Blaine. This is the Republicanism whose eternal word is human liberty. For ten years the transition has been toward younger men and different methods in party management." Further on he said: "The league clubs could find no more interesting or profitable question to discuss or investigate than the co-operative system. Factories of all kinds, dairies, farms, railroads, and banks are testing it, and find increased profits to themselves as well as larger rewards to their employes. Arbitration and conciliation should be encouraged. Another theme for discussion is the growing question of better roads in America, and still another the political rights of woman. No subject could be more interesting for investigation; and discussion than this. Let us make a door so open and so wide that every voter msy come

These sentiments were received with loud applause, and the other speeches all teemed with the same thoughts.

If the Republican party is sincere in this new move, it wil have struck the grandest key in its history, and do more to retrieve itself in one campaign on these lines than a hundred years of party filabustering such as has characterized it for the past quarter of a century. Verily the spirit world is being heeded, and its admo itions taking hold of the leaders of political thought. For more than forty years that world has been voicing the very sentiments incorporated in Presi dent Clarkson's speech, and calling upon the nation to take action upon them. Not until we have a free ballot, unrestricted by sex conditions, can our country be said to have

arrived at a purely democratic form of government. At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Henry B. Blackwell submitted the following resolution on the woman's suffrage question :

WHEREAS, Political justice, impartial liberty, and equa rights for all are the foundation principles of the Republican party; and

WHEREAS, All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State in which they reside;

Resolved, That we reaffirm our national platform of 1872 and 1892. The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble and loyal devotion to the cause of freedom; their admission to wider spheres of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and we demand the ballot for every citizen of the United States, North and South, irrespective of race, color, or sex.

When the clerk had finished reading it, there was loud applause. A delegate from Montana called for three cheers, and they were given with great vehemence. The resolution was then referred to the committee on resolutions.

The women of America are to be congratulated. Their day of deliverance is at hand, surely, when the breakers of Republican bigotry and prejudice have been broken down sufficiently to allow such declarations as these to go forth to the world in the name of the Republican party.

Let the issue be universal suffrage, co-operation, and good roads.

### CLEAN THE RASCALS OUT.

It is for the interest of genuine mediumship and Spiritualism that some kind of laws he passed to protect the inno-cent and unsophisticated against tricksters and charlatans, who under the name of mediums, fortune-tellers, seers, etc. are imposing on the public. The great trouble is just where to draw the line. Until Spiritualism cuts loose from some of these frauds it must expect the world to class it with them, Many traveling so called mediums are traveling humbugs. Spiritualism is a grand religious philosophy, and the sconer it cuts loose from the show business the hetter it will be for

it in the estimation of sensible people.-New Thought. The above has the true ring to it, and the LIGHT OF TRUTH hopes to hear the same sentiment rung out all along the line. to be continued until every manland woman of decent repute

many people for no other reason than the shameless mountebunkism of some so called mediums. When these are cleaned out of the ranks, honest mediumship will have some prospect of being placed above the sphere of charlatanty; but so long as the he sous crimes of these harples are winked at, the better element of society will hold aloof from any open avowal of Spiritualism, and continue in their interest of it only in the privacy of their own homes and with their own private mediums.

Every city in the land contains hundreds of pure mediums of whom the general Spiritualistic public knows nothing. If the public presentation of the phenomena was to be made to take on the same character of respectability, Spiritualism would soon become the synonym of all beauty and grandeuf the profits increase in greater ratio than the expense. in life, here and hereafter.

It is for this reason that the LIGHT OF TRUTH advocates stringent measures to be enacted against the leeches named by our contemporary. We desire to let the world know that Spiritualism is no part or parcel of them nor their methods But while this stand is taken, we musist that true mediumship of every phase shall be protected and fostered. No true medium, and no true friend of the cause, need misunderstand the position of this paper.

Upon mediumship rests the hopes of this world, and its prostitution is the worst crime; but inasmuch as mediums are psychic mirrors, they reflect that which is set before them, and for this reason much of the wrong practiced by them their sitters are responsible for. This is a matter for investigators as well as for mediums to study. To expect honesty from a medium whose visitors are filled with foul suspicions, is as unreasonable as to expect a man can lift himself over a stone wall by his boot-straps.

But while this feature of the case is given due considera tion, the fact remains that the movement is cursed by a class of moral paupers and barnacles who feed upon it and bring it into disrepute. These we want to get rid of.

#### A Light Dawns at the Capital.

A proposition has gone out from Washington, D. C. to all Spiritualists in the United States, to "organize for protection and power." In a circular letter it says: "It is proposed to organize a NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the Spiritualists of the United States, by a delegate convention, under the call of a committee of the Spiritualist societies of the city of Washington. D. C., who will, if justified by earnest assurance of cooperation, issue a call for a convention of representatives from each and every society throughout the country, to be held at Chicago, in October of the present year. It is a most auspicious time, as many delegates can thus combine business with pleasure, by a visit to the World's Fair, and yet give the time necessary to the creation of a National organiza

This circular then gives its reasons for the movement which reasons are broad enough to meet the assent of nearly all Spiritualists; though a request, inclosing stamp, to Henry | bance,one that,however,will effect the rich more than the poor; Steinberg, 506 Twelfth street, Washington, D. C., will secure not only comparatively, but otherwise. The blame for this a copy. In the meantime a meeting is being held by Washington Spiritualists, of which our correspondent tells in an been, it will create another political revolution that will surother column.

We see no cause why this should not prove a move in the right direction, especially as delegates from chartered societies will constitute the main stay of the organization. This will already give it some lawful bearing, in that each society carries a certain State protection with it, an influence that has a weight which individuals can not effect. Let the good work

#### CHRISTIAN SAVAGERY.

"Carlyle W. Harris, murdered May 8, 1893, aged 23 years, months, 15 days. 'We would not, if we had known.'-THE

Such constituted the inscription on the coffin-plate of one executed by electricity at Sing Sing, in the so-called Empire State of New York. What a comment on the civilization of almost the whole community believing him guiltless! Should in their souls on reading the above inscription; for it is through the conscience that psychic law acts or manifests He had fallen and burt his spine, and suffered from 11, "but," giving vent to its indignation, and being sensed by the guilty ones as a disturbing influence during the day, while haunting their sleep as ugly dreams by night. And not a little indig- boly." Of course there is a spiritual spine, and when it that which she received, and if I may be permitted to say for nation is mentally expressed in this instance. May it become dissolves partnership with the old one it will be all sufficient. loud enough, however, to change the law relating to capital punishment. It is bad enough to delight in the savagery of the old Mosaic doctrine, but it is doubtful if even the "eye for-an-eye" advocates would have taken life on such evidence, with every body, except a few revengeful pretended Christians, believing him innocent. Why, the Jews of old would have revolted en masse against an execution under similar circumstauces. But it seems we have outgrown all the good that was in Judaism, and inherited the bad only. Well, the Jew is being acknowledged again by Christian society; perhaps it will have a beneficent effect on the same-inculcating it with some of the Jewish benevolence and true charity for its kind, for which our Israelitic friends are noted. It is strange that this most "der pised" race should come in at last with a promising boon to those who looked "down" upon them for centuries. Probably Spiritualism also will come in for a little attention in these semi barbarous times; and with the help of all auti Christian sects there is hope of abolishing this last relic of the blood-thirsty in spirit-legal murder.

## The Fruits of Godly Zeal.

About 60 coo people tried to get into the World's Fair grounds on the first Sunday after the opening, and finding the gates closed many of them turned into the various resorts of amusement which have been started in the vicinity of Jackson l'ark, spending more money than would have been spent at the Fair. Every saloon and gambling den in the city was wide open, and the police department could not supply patrol wagons fast enough to take care of the disorderly during Sunday night. The dispatches say that never in the history of Chicago has vice flourished as it did on Sunday, May 7th, and never in the history of man was there a more wicked place than was the World's Fair city on the first Sabbath of the great show. Here we have the legitimate result of the intolerant spirit manifested by the befogged blatherskites of religion who have been whooping for the past year to have the Fair closed on Sundays.

However, no better illustration of the necessity for an open Sunday could have been given, and if the managers will only persist in their determination to keep the gates shut and thus drive the crowds either to the slums or to their homes, the question of opening the gates on Sunday will not long remain unsettled. To get rid of an obnoxious law it is necessary to enforce it, and the lesson of the first Sunday at Chicago ought Indeed, Modern Spiritualism is a stench in the nostrils of demands that the monumental farce shall go on no longer.

#### OVERGROWN NEWSPAPERS.

There has been a constantly increasing effort to enlarge the daily papers, especially the Sunday issue. Twenty pages Stopping in front of Dr. H. she asked; "Is this right? was at first thought a notable achievement, then a rival added two more, and another four, until forty-eight and even fifty. two pages, became the sppalling bundle from which the distwo pages, became the sppalling bundle from which the dis-couraged reader had to gather from a confused blending of the correctness of everything Mrs Waite said, the doctor ap-the correctness of everything in Rush County, requesting and for plied to a cousin of his living in Rush County, requesting the New York World to put a hopeless distance between itself and all competitors, by issuing a Sunday edition of one hundred pages with illuminated cover. Of course, the only limit to find that your uncle. D. E. R. Thomas, was married to Jose, the ambition of the proprietors of a daily is the espacity of the the New York World to put a hopeless distance between itself the ambition of the proprietors of a daily is the capacity of the press, and when nine tenths of the matter is advertisements,

But is it not time to call a halt? The mammouth issues are made up of questionable news, sandwitched with advertisements, and are burdensome for their size, and the dilution of their matter. News which might be condensed into an item, is spread out over columns of vapid "fine writing," with stunning headlines.

Life is too short to devote to the reading of such mushroom growths and waste by having advertisements and a melange of matter, good, bad, and indifferent, thrust on the attention. It has become a nuisance. If one buys a paper on the cars, he has to hire a porter to carry it from the depot to his hotel, and newsboys can carry only one at a time!

Time :s too precious, and there is a demand for a paper compact, terse, with all the news condensed as in a telegram one that may be glanced through in five minutes, and give its readers the salient points of the news of the day.

Size is of less value than quality, a fact some of our spirit ual contempories might find it for their interest to observe

#### Louise Chandler Moulton's Testimony.

Not often are four facts of greater interest and weight in evidence thrown together than those recorded by Louise Chandler Moulton, the eminent author, in the valuable article we present in another column.

"AND men shall learn war no more," was once predicted, but improvements in death dealing armaments are being constantly made. Krupp's last big gun throws a ball, weighing over a ton, twelve miles. Furthermore, these balls can be filled with dynamite and made to explode at the end of their journey. The bursting of one of these monsters will kill every living thing within a quarter of a mile of it. Such inventions will do more to prevent wars than invite them, for it will be difficult to raise armies to face the threatening dangers. And when the people on both sides refuse to fight, what are the leaders or instigators of war going to do? Take a hand at it themselves? Not if they know themselves; for they are not of the fighting kind, and never were if past records are cor-

WE ARE, at present, in the midst of a financial disturdisturbance has not yet been definitely fixed; but when it has prise the people as much as the last one did. With the latter we hope to reach the end of the last war's effects.

THE Evening News of Buffalo, N. Y., says the only sure hing about Carlyle Harris' case is that he is dead, and that it must annoy the governor and his advisers to think of the inscription on the coffin-plate. Yes, and it will annoy a good many others before the public has got through with the case.

#### On the Wing.

Leaving Watertown May 1st I lit down upon Lockport, and gave two lectures to an appreciative people. I like the sphere of that society. Glad of all new evidence and using all the ld, they do not waste all on wild goose chases after novelty that has no permanent use. In leaving Watertown I felt the quiver of kindred ties, sweet and full of harmony. Appreciation is high with the leading minds there. My rest in the home of F. Mattison, 26 Main Street, was a tonic and leaves a the day! Legally murdered on circumstantial evidence, with pleasant touch in my soul. They are earnest, generous, and faithful all the time. No lukewarmness, no shirking of duty, no wnining for having to pay double that others equally able not reason revolt against such barbarity in the midst of an do; no catering to pride and vanity, no compromise of conenlightened people? Who is responsible for this? The victions, no grumbling because God didn't select them as his jury? It was in a measure; but it has repented. May juries chosen pets; they are strong, plain, generous, active and in the future repent before delivering a verdict of murder in make a strong society a permanent success. Brother Fitch is the first degree on circumstantial evidence. If there is any so busy he can hardly say his prayers, except on the run. If retributive justice in natural law, all who have had a hand in he had the opportunity and the means he would move the bringing Carlyle Harris to the death chair must feel a pang world. Brother Davis, father of the temple, is feeble, and feels the comfort of Spiritualism in his decline. I was struck by a remark which I trust he will perdon me for repesting. itself—though this law be but an effect of human mind force said he, "I shall have a go od one by and-by, I am sure of that. giving vent to its indignation, and being sensed by the guilty I have got one in there that is all right, and it will come out so I can use it by-and by."

Paul said: "There is a natural body and there is a spiritual Mrs. Davis, who is a medium of various phases, is also feeble, but full of faith and looking towards the eternal dawn. Nevertheless, she need not hasten to go yet for years. There will be time enough "over there" efter staying here until the full maturity and natural setting of the mortal sun. Brother and Sister Davis are united in their spiritual faith, and work together for the cause, But I did not intend to say so much here, but just to reflect a bit of the soulshine that Watertown poured on me from its generous souls attuned to my own. Brother White and wife were among the most faithful, and appreciative who gave of their support and follow me with benediction. They love Spiritualism for its uses and apply it to every day life.

After a two-days stay at Lockport I reached home May 4th to find Mrs. Howe slightly improved, but still suffering from a four-weeks wrestle with la grippe. Maude, who has been for eight months close to the border line with general consumption, is now apparently convalescent, after three months' faithful treatment by Dr. A. B. Spinney, of 92 West Columbia Street, Detroit, Mich.

As the Winter storms abate, the clouds turn to sunny bloom, the awakening life stirs in the bosom of nature, and the season translates its moods into our consciousness with a thrill for all that life promises here and hereafter.

Home hath stores of hidden sweetness

Drawn from weary weeks of pain: And our lives have more completeness When the wanderer comes again. LYMAN C. HOWE.

### Anderson, Ind.

How I wish some one would tell all the world about the stirring work that is going on here. I mean some one from this place who has more time at his or her disposal than the writer can spare from other necessary duties pertaining to the Temple. Mrs. Waite, California's great test medium, has caused a commotion here that assumes the attitude of a revolution. The Churches are declaring war against the Temple and threatening their members who attend spiritual meetings with excommunication and ostracism. And the aroused Church member is beginning to assert himself by giving the powers that be to understand that they have made a mistake by allowing someone else to do their thinking, studying, and investigating. These same people are also finding out that these self appointed oracles, denominated ministers of the Gospel, have kept them from the light instead of helping them to it, and the realism that a man can not grow physically by letting another consume his daily bread is dawning apon them slowly, and leading them to learn that neither man, woman, nor child can grow unless he himself exercises his God given faculties for spiritual, mental, and physical development.

Mrs. Waite's tests were startling in the extreme. She gave names, relationships, descriptions of spirits in and out of the body, descriptions of places, and spoke of things that had transpired over forty five years ago, and entirely unknown to

over forty years ago, and this Josephine Thomas is your and over forty years ago, who ever you may be, and this spirit takes by marriage, who ever you may be, and this spirit takes be builting through a deusely crowded audience) down to you, the he asked: "Is this right," you, Stopping in Iron of 171. Stopping in Iron of 1 doctor replied that the lady that she was married over forty years ago, but he did not know who performed the marriage ceremony, as the parties know who performed the marriage ceremony, as the parties were married in Rush County, Indiana. Auxious to ascertain him to go to the clerk's office and find out when this man There could have been no mind reading in this case, for the doctor never knew of this Rev. James Smith before, Now three things are evident in this case. First, Nobody in the room knew or thought of such a thing. Second. If the Reames Smith was not present in person, how did she know of a transaction transpiring forty five years ago, and how find out these names? And last: That she both sees and hear spirits, and has an abiding faith in her spirit helpers. I say God bless her and all she holds dear, and may she be enabled to do as much wherever she may go as she has done for us Her desire to benefit the societies for whom she works in

into practice, for we were enabled to make a nice payment of our Temple debt aside from the payment of her salary; which to the over worked few in every society is a refreshing and helpful occurrence. Her happy disposition has won for he many true friends here, and we pray that the world may dea gently with her; that the sunny side of her life may never grow shadowy, and her kind, warm heart never grow coldand mercenary. We hope to have her with us again if she is traveling any

greater than the care for her own welfare, and she puts this

where within reach. The education of her children me interfere with her universal usefulness as a medium, but per haps something may be arranged that she may go on giving her undisputed evidence of spirit-return.

I can not close this already too lengthy article without ex tending to Mr. Mullen, Mrs. Waite's manager, our heartfel thanks for his services through his superior gift of song.

MRS. HILLIGOSS.

#### St. Louis, Mo.

Our correspondent writes as follows from St. Louis, Mo. Before an audience that completely filled Cooper Hall twenty-five cents admission, Willard J. Hull made his initi bow in St. Louis, Mo., Sunday evening, May 7th, followed b Mr. Jules Wallace as test medium.

The speaker took as his subject Job's great question : "I Man Die Shall He Live Again?" The discourse was listened throughout with great attention, and certainly, judging by t applause and remarks at its close, Mr. Hull must have felt th his effort was appreciated.

The lines were sharply drawn between the old teachin and the new, and the person must have been bigoted inde who could not perceive the beauty and truth of Spiritualis by reason of the contrast.

Of Mr. Jules Wallace the same verdict of unqualified s ess which has attended all his meetings since his arrival this city was pronounced upon this occasion. As a test m dium he has proven himself the peer of any, and has equals. His work on the evening in question was astoning and convincing. His method is unique and approach the psychic forces surrounding those he talks to, the rapid and detail of his manner in getting at the facts is the pleas feature. Turning to Mr. Hull and taking his hand, Mr. W. lace said: "I see, sir, at your side a gentleman of commandi presence, dark features, black curly hair, mustache, a goatee. He looks like a Spaniard or has Spanish blood. gives me the name of Dr. P. B. Randolph, and says you he photograph of himself in your pocket book. He says he with you in your work, and that you understand that fa Your mother and sister are also here, and tell me to say you, 'we send our love to Willie.' Going back into your see that physical causes, not accident, operated in the loss your arm and I see you amidst telegraph instruments a electricity, which has been your sphere in the days gone Is this correct?" Mr. Hull arose and corroborated every sta ment made as true to the letter. He also informed the wri that he had never seen Mr. Wallace until that morning int rotunda of the Laclede Hotel, and by no means could the n dium have known the facts except in the manner and und the theory that spirits told him what to say.

For nearly an hour Mr. Wallace went on in this mann from one to another in the large audience, and in no instan was there a failure. He gives full names, dates, description and events

Mr. Wallace will continue his meetings at Cooper Hall, a we are in hopes of having Mr. Hull here again in the ne future.

Mr. Moses Hull lectured for the St. Louis Spiritual Society morning and evening to good audiences. He remai one more Sunday.

Spiritualism is looking up in this city, the newspape particularly the Globe Democrat, devoting much space to

#### Notes from Washington. M. H. Prince writes: "Mrs. A. H. Luther made her deb

before the First Spiritual Association of Washington, D. at Metzerot Hall Sunday, the 7th inst. Seldom has the h contained a greater number of intelligent auditors of creeds and nationalities than assembled to listen to her. wrapt silence for over one hour and fifteen migutes one con hear a pin drop, which was the time she occupied with h discourse, the subject of which was "The necessity of the a vent of Spiritualism in our age." At the conclusion she w greeted with such demonstrations of appreciation as seldo fall to the lot of any medium. She did certainly richly men myself, I have never listened to any speaker that intereste me as she did. She is surely a most puenomenal woman. overheard a prominent gentleman, who sat behind me, r mark to his companion : "I was going to leave the city ner week, but I will remain until the close of Mrs. Luther's en gagement. It is worth coming across the Atlantic to lister to her." The undersigned committee has issued the following cir

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"Every Spiritualist in the United States is interested in the creation of a national association as soon as possible to secure the protection of that provision of the Constitution which insures the free exercise of that provision of the Constitution which insures the free exercise of that provision of the Constitution which insures the free exercise of the protection of the world, we are constantly obliged to contend and high our way against the malice and misrepresentation of all other sects, and expecially the press and contending singly we make hat slow progress, and are often the victims of abuse and imposition.

To correct this evil and place ourselves as a most powerful body be fore the bar of public opinion, to protect worthy mediums against the machinations of their enemies, to promote the increasing intercourse with the spirit world, and to draw to our ranks the large projection of those in the Churches who are Spiritualists at heart, we deem it essential that each and everyone should lend all possible assistance towards a national association.

The preliminary work involves a small outlay and to secure this we solicit your earnest co-operation by sub-actibing to this effort and return the same to this committee before May 2sth and it is to our in terest to ascertain the result at the earliest possible dave.

Organization will insure protection and power. This is a universal principle which me must recognize.

Constitute yourself a committee of one to make this elective, and we trust we shall soon hear from you to the best of your activity.

Prompt action is necessary, as our time is limited.

Vours very truly,

MILAN C. FIDSON,

THEO J. MALER.

HENRY STEINBERG. Committee.

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Vou can do so by forwarding to us the names and addresses at one of all Spiritualists who will contribute to the end desired with your own sub-cription. Address Henry Steinberg, treasurer. Twiship street, Washington

# Hamilton, Can.

Another successful gathering of Truth scekers took place on Sunday evening last at the Maccabee's Hall. There was present a gentleman, Mr James C Smith, from London, Outario, who during the last | welve months has been adevoted and zealous Spiritualist. He brought with him the slatewriting evidence of spirit-return, messages having been written thereon while in his possession. The messages were of a personal nature, signed with Christian and surname of the spirit. Mr. Smith was a perfect stranger to the medium. his name even being unknown. Our visitor friend and brother gave his personal experiences from the platform, and testified to the truth of the phenomena he had witnessed with various mediums. Brothers G. Maddocks and I B Smith also spoke on similar sul jects.

Aterwards the spirit guides of Brother G. W Walrand controlled and spoke at some length on subjects handed up by persons among the audience. "Hamadies" gave a less outline of his earth experiences, touching, in an earnest anyone in the house. I will give one illustration. Mrs. manner upon the scarch for spiritual truths by his own re-Waite began in this case by saying: "Here comes an old gentleman (describing him) who says he is the Rev. James strangers were present for the first time, and were much insmith, and says to tell you that he married Josephine Thomas terested, they stated.

Notes from Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

The Connecticut State Convention has been my last field of labor, which took place in the city of Hartford on Saturday and Sanday, Apr 1 29th and 30th. Saturday morning was devoted to a business meeting and the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. George H. Burnham, of Willimantic, the retiring president, in the chair. After some preliminary matters the following officers were elected: Mr. E. C. Brigham, of Chessire, president; Mrs. A. E. Pierce, of Hartford, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. B. Dillon, secretary and treasurer. I was surprised to find that Mrs. Dillon, with whom we had been corresponding, was better known as Miss Jennie Boardman, the adopted daughter of the well-known and quite prominent Spiritualist, Byron Boardman, formerly of Norwich, Connecticut, who passed on several years ago, leaving the society a fund of five thousand dollars to assist in carrying on the work in which he had been so interested. And I feel that he, as a spirit, must be gratified to see her so zealous and earnest in deing for the cause, and that she is also unfolding mediumship.

In the afternoon of Saturday at 2 o'clock the service was opened with song. The music for the entire meeting was furnished by a lady of Hartford, Mrs. Buntin, Mr. Charles Sullivan, of Boston, and Mrs. Kate Messenger, of Norwich. Conn. The last named accompanied on the piano, and at times took a part in the songs. The voices of the trio blended very harmoniously, and called forth a great deal of praise and marks of enjoyment from the hearers. Mrs. Bintia has a voice of peculiar sweetness, clearness, and power, and sang charmingly. Mr. Sullivan, too, always sings with the spirit, soul expressed thereby. Hearty demonstrations of pleasure were called forth each time he appeared. Mrs. Messenger the well known director of the Norwich choir for years played an accompaniment, always assisting the singer and giving pleasure to listeners, so that in music we had that which contributed much toward the success of the meeting.

Saturday afternoon the subject taken by my spirit guides was "Spiritualism; what is it?" This was said to be the thoughts most needed in the opening discourse, and seemed to be appreciated by many. More than this I need not say. Mr Joseph Sules was the test medium on this occasion, and evidently, he was at his best in every scance on Saturday and Sun day following each discourse. Such numbers of spirits manifested, so many names and incidents were given, and with such rapidity that even old pioneer Spiritualists were sur-prised, and skeptics seemed astonished. At times we could see on faces a look as much as to say: "It's all memorized;" and then would follow some testimony of such a character that no newspapers or obituaries could contain, and then to watch the change of countenances was really amusing. Mr. Stiles is phenomenal in mediumship. And "Swift Arrow's" individuality was distinctly apparent. And besides this a vein of humor characterizes his descriptions as to bear withal strong power to convince the doubting mind that some intelligent power outside of the mortal instrument is present. His improvisations, which precede the regular seance, and seem a preparatory condition, are of a nigh order of excellence, beautiful and instructive in their sentiment, and rythmical in measure. To say that he delighted the audience and convinced many skeptics is but voicing the truth. Long may he be spared to act as an open doorway for returning spirits.

When we come in contact with a pretender (as we oc casionally do), who stands before the people trying to simulate the work of our genuine mediums (for even the mental phases are not entirely exempt from counterfeiters, who, self-deceived, fancy they are successfully deceiving others) the comparison between them and true instruments of spirits becomes apparent as tinsel to pure gold; or has an external surface which temporarily allures and wears well for a season, while the other has an interior worth which touches the soul and is abiding. And the only consolation one has while witnessing the false is that they carry the weapon of their own destruction.

Saturday evening we had an excellent discourse by Mrs. Clara Banke, of Haydensville, Mass. The subject was "What of the hour?" Mrs. Banks is inspired in truth and in reality. The spirits throwing over her a marked degree of power Her discourse on this occasion was very interesting, and she carries her hearers with her, deeply interested from the first and often elicited hearty applause. Mrs. Banks is herself thoroughly in earnest, and the people feel this. Her utterances are bright and sparkling and to the point. She is a first-class worker and most excellent woman, and is now devoting her time constantly to platform work.

There was quite a large delegation of Spiritualists from Norwich, Conn. Among the number were that excellent worker in the cause, Mrs. J. A. Chapman, secretary of the Norwich Society, accompanied by her nusband, Sanford Chapman. It did me good to meet them, and all the workers who go to Norwich will respond to my sentiment that when we clasp the hand of the toilers who in their local societies are laboring as we are in the general field, we realize at least how much is due to them and we are always glad to see them. A number of others were with them and heartily erjoyed the Kindness." season of spiritual things at this convention.

Burnham and Mrs. Bill, of Willimantic, and myself, were appointed a committee on resolutions, and brought before the convention the following:

convention the following:

1. Resolved, That the object of this Connecticut State Convention of Spiritualists is to assist in promotingior advancing the progress of the numan race and bettering the condition of society. Fundamentally by proving the immortality of the soul, and the fact of spirit-communion, believing that through this means we receive those instructions which tend to moral reform.

2. Revolved, That this convention recommend and earnestly solicits the forming of auxiliary bands throughout the State, the object of which should be, first, that the Spiritualists may be enrolled, and we thereby know our numerical strength; second, that the membership-fee may be sent to the treasury of the "Connecticut State Association," to enable them to place at least one missionary in the field, who may give lectures and labor in such places as are unable to carry on work independently.

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3. Resolved, That the public free-school system of Connecticut remain intact from all attempted encroachment by the introduction of sectarian relis ion in any form, so that all teachings shall be entirely moral, scientific, and secular.

4. Resolved, That the teachings of Spiritualism have from the first been for the emancipation of women; the end equality of the seces; and has embodied all the principles which are and have been incorporated in the woman's suffrage movement.

5. Resolved. That this convention is opposed to legislation of any form which shall interfere with the full liberty of individuals to employ whomsoever they will to act in the capacity of healer or physician.

cian. 6. Resolved, That we also urge the necessity of the organization of Children's Progressive Lyceums whenever it is practicable. These resolutions were adopted as expressing the senti-

ment of the majority present. Some discussion arose over the medical bill now before the Connecticut Legislature, and in the afternoon was passed a vote of sympathy and endorsement of the work of Brother Whiting, of New Haven, who, prompted by the spirit and de sire to have this bill put down, received what was not con-sidered fair treatment at the hands of the Judiciary Commit tee. It was the sentiment of this convention that Brother

Whiting had done a good and necessary work. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Banks excelled; ber discourse was grand. I intended giving some good points contained in this, but the length of this letter forbids me doing so.

In the evening all the seats were filled in this commodious building. Unity Hall is the Unitarian Church, built something like an opera hall-our gallery a very nice place. The ladies of Hartford, Mrs. Storrs and others, had decorated the platform profusely with plants and cut flowers. The audience was good from the first, and culminated in a crowded house at night. Everyone pronounced it a success and a spiritual feast. Many gave my guides much credit for the closing address. The closing seance was marvelous; the singing was superb, and the results were all that the most ardent could have wished. R. SHEPARD LILLIE.

### Boston Letter.

Somebody has asked me "Why I give so much more space to the Boston Spiritual Temple in my letters to the LIGHT OF TRUTH than I do to any other society?" Possibly it is because I am a regular paid reporter for the Boston Spiritual Temple, and very naturally come closer en rapport with that which supplies my spiritual and temporal wants. I would do no injustice to any other society, but bid them God speed in their good work.

I regret, however, to be obliged to report that our worthy president, Andrew L. Kuight, Esq., has been obliged to resign on account of ill health, and take a much reeded rest. Mr. James H. Lewis was elected president, and in opening the public service last Sunday referred to the fact that the people and press are becoming more and more interested in the fu-

ture life, and anxious to know what lies beyond the veil. After a song by Mr. John T. Lillie, Dr. H. B. Storer, president of the Onset Bay Spiritual Association, was introduced as the speaker of the day, and opened with a poem written by Thomas L. Harris more than forty years ago, announcing intelligent readers to it, feeling confident that I can be of as the subject of his morning lecture, "New Methods," remarking that Spiritualism is fast taking the place of dogmarking the plac

News from Correspondents sounds or raps by which intelligent communications were given. Secondly, by taking hold of matter moving pen-derous bodies by psychical force. Pianos are suspended in mid-air mid air, musical instruments played upon and passed over the heads of those in the room, then causing to appear before us material bodies similar to those worn by our arisen friends when dwelling on earth. And lastly, we have the method we call psychical, for the soul is never separated from the substance of things. Our spiritual seers are able to diagnose disease where the medical faculty fail, and give upositive knowledge that some time on a higher plane of ex-istence we shall enjoy the society of those we love. The spirit world is all around us, and the old methods are fast giving place to the light of spiritual truth. He who knows nimself most thoroughly knows the supreme intelligence from which all his aspirations are derived, demonstrated here, and to be more fully demonstrated hereafter. The service

closed with the singing of "Shadow Land" by Mr. Lillie.
The subject for the evening was "Spiritual Spheres." The doctor said that we have heard much about "spheres" in spirit life, and they have been numbered from one, supposed to be near the earth plane to the seventh sphere, which seems to have been the summit of spiritual perfection, but we should not consider them geographically. If we study the great masters in the arts and sciences we shall find them occupying spheres in this life differing from our own. liam Denton rose to the sphere in which he belonged by the study of geology, and, we have no doubt, remains in the same sphere still. Spiritual spheres are formed by the conditions surrounding individuals. We are outgrowing the old idea of heaven far above the earth for the good, and a hell below for the wicked. Nature expresses herself perfectly, and we shall and all was hear him enjoy both the sentiment and the understand her better as we break away from the dogmas of theology. The history of Spiritualism is illuminated with wonderful cures performed by the "medicine men," and little Indian maidens who control their mediums and perform their cures through the native herbs of the forest. Another truth of Spiritualism is that hereafter we shall be known as we are, and not by the distinguished positions we may have attained in earth life. It comes to us to satisfy every desire of the heart, and assures us that we shall be drawn to the spiritual spheres occupied by those who have similar tastes, similar purposes, and accupations. Mr. John T. Lillie sang in clos-"No Night There."

The platform will be occupied next Sunday by Mr. W. J. Colville, on Sunday, May 21st, by C. Fannie Allyn, of Stone ham, and on Sunday, May 28th, by Mrs. Saran A. Byrnes thus closing the public meetings for the season.

The May Festival given by the Children's Progressive Lyceum in Music Hall, May 6 h, was a grand success. Over three thousand persons were present to witness the dancing, marching, and costumes of the children. A grand march representing all nations, and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, who represented America, was remarkably well executed. Mr. C. T. Wood and Mrs. Maggie F. Butler representing England; Mr. Purdee and Mrs. Daisley, Scotland; Henry Myers and Mrs. H E Sheldon, Ireland; Dr. and Mrs. J. Root Spain; Mrs. S. A. Frost and J. Weigel, Turkey; Arthur Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, Mexico; C. P. Longley and Mrs. M. S. Hatch Germany. Nearly every nation being well represented by some member of the lyceum. The platform, from floor to ceiling, was one solid mass of tri-colored bunting, and especially beautiful, and the entire hall was a complete bower of beauty. The Committee of Arrangement were Mrs. Maggie F. Butler, J. B. Hatch, Jr., C. T. Wood, Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Mrs. C. T. Wood, Mrs. J. A. Shelhamer, and they have reason to feel proud of their efforts and the success that attended the entire affair throughout. Letters of regret were received from Governor W. E. Russel and Wm. Mathews, Jr., Mayor of Boston, in which they recognized the importance of the work being done among the children. Fioral gifts were freely distributed to each and all who participated in the entertainment. Our space forbids a more extended report and prevents any mention of the children, who so admirably performed their part in the program of one of the grandest festivals this city has ever known. The lyceum held a very interesting session last Sunday, at which Mr. Grimshaw, of England, gave facts regarding the work among the children in the old country. Excellent readings and recitations were given by Stella Churchill, Baby Butler, and others, and the march was finely executed, all present joining and enjoying it most heartily.

The People's meeting is increasing numbers and interest Mr. J.H. Kempster, who has recently become a convert to Spirituansm, gave some very interesting experiences, followed by Mrs. Edith R. Nickless, C. W. Quimby, and Mrs. O. A. Robbins with readings and tests.

At the evening session Mrs. Nickless spoke upon "Psychic and Spiritual development," and gave very satisfactory tests. Mr. W. J. Colville spoke before a large audience last Sunday at the First Spiritual Temple. Subject, "The Worl's Fair, and its Spiritual Significance," and next Sunday, at 2 30 p. m. will lecture upon "The Coming Parliament of Rengions what will result from it?" His lectures are full of instruction, and furnish themes for deep thought and study. The services closed with an improvisation upon "The Law of

It gives me great pleasure in closing to notice the special Sunday morning was set apart for a conference. Mr. work of Dr. C. D. Fuller, who practices scientific massage by "Dr. Taylor's Swedish Movement," and has performed some very remarkable cures of paralysis and rheumatism. Miss Elna Whitfield, formerly a practical massagist, of Copenhagen, Denmark, testifies that she lost her health by change of climate, which has been fully restored by the wonderful treatments of Dr. Fuller," and adds "that she would not believe there was such a healing power in the world had she not experienced its effects." This is positive evidence that the power of healing is in the world as much as ever () ae thing is certain, if the medical faculty had the clairvoy ance and wonderful magnetism of some of our healing medisease. Dr. C. D. Fuller is located at 275 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, and his quaint control, "Pat," is always ready to voice messages from the spirit world, and entertain vistors with his humorous readings. His nom de plume would indicate that he was an Irishman, but in a sitting we had with him he used the best of language without any brogue whatever. We know that there is another world just as certainly as we know of the existence of this world of matter, and those who have passed through the gateway of death are ever ready to administer to our comfort, and Spiritualism is destined to diums they would be more successful in the treatment of disease. Dr. C. D. Fuller is located at 275 Shawmut Avenue, passed through the gateway of death are ever ready to administer to our comfort, and Spiritualism is destined to recognition wherever human language is known by its beautiful name given to it by the spirit world-Spiritualism-stand ing to-day as the culmination of all religious thought which has preceded it, giving light and knowledge in place of the Central Electropoise Co. darkness and doubting faith of the old theology. Let the light of truth shine in every benighted bome.

31 Glenwood Street.

### SOUL-READING.

F. ALEXIS HEATH.

There is no doubt as to the practical tendency of the vari ous phases of the spiritual phenomens. Each serves its grand purpose in a legitimate way. Every true medium should be a diligent student, studying earnestly the laws of the "inner life" as relates to our earthly existence, aiding mankind to ever keep the brighter side of life constantly in view, which will serve to make the heart strong and the brain clear, to meet courageously and successfully the practical duties of every day life.

To prove to the world the fact of spirit return is an inesti mable blessing, clearing away, as it does, the clouds of despair, which the old ecclesiastical dogmas and teachings have most signally failed to do. But still more than this can we as mediums do for those who seek our aid, when we apply ourselves earnestly to our work.

Mortals need help here and now, that they may emerge "out from the old into the new;" that home life may be peaceful and harmonious; that health and vigor may pervade both body and brain; that happiness and success may be the rule and not the exception; that we may live in harmony with the laws of life in every department of our being; and under the silent guidance of the spirit friends who are ever with us,

doing all they can for us in every emergency of life.

I have worked faithfully as a psychometric medium for years, and according to the unsolicited testimony of many correspondents, in this and foreign lands, have been eminently successful in restoring the sick to health, aiding in the spiritual unfoldment of many, and in giving instructions that have led many to better, happier, and more successful lives.

I believe I shall be sustained in this work for many years to come, and it shall be my earnest endeavor, with the assistance of the unseen intelligences who are ever with me, to do my work well.

I have placed my card before the readers of the LIGHT OF TRUTH, and most respectfully call the attention of its many

# A Friend

the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was itsduced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I 'eel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so tine!; sugar-coated that even a child wal take them. I urge upon all who are

# In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills " -Boothbay (Me.), Register.

"Between the ages of five and fifteen. I was troubled with a kind of saltrheum, or cruption, chiefly confined to the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the calf. Here, running sores formed which would scab over, but would break immediately on mov ing the leg. My mother tried everything she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the papers about the beneficial effects of Ayer's Pills, and persuaded my mother to let me try them. With no great faith in the result, she procured

# Ayer's Pills

and I began to use them, and soon noticed an improvement. Encouraged by this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have never troubled me since."-H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va.

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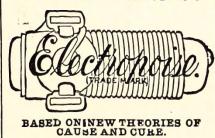
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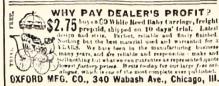
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#### Do the Dead Speak? JANE D. CHURCHILL.

This is a question that Spiritualism alone can answer. We who have a knowledge of its truths can affirm that the socalled dead do speak, that they come to us with many voices and through many channels; they bring the weary ones of earth sweet messages of love and cheer; they bring to all lessons of instruction. We are grateful for their loving and helpful words, and are happy and content. But do we profit by their wise lessons? Do we live the precepts they would inculcate? As we feel the charity and sympathy for others that we ought, If in illness one is delirious, the physician can bear witness are we as interested in the welfare and progress of the human race as they would have us? I fear we fall short, very short, of heeding as we should the important teachings that have ever been coming to us from the voices of the so called dead Vast hosts of spirit influences that have had centuries of unfoldment are ever working in the atmosphere of our earththought. Many avenues, touching the hearts and brains of the people as never before, to awaken in them the consciousness of their duty toward each other. The whole earth feels their quickening power. They call upon us who hear their voices to work with them, that "the waste places of earth may be made glad, and the wilderness blossom as the rose," that right and justice may obtain where now is wrong and oppression, that selfishness may be subdued in the heart of man, and nobler impulses hold sway, so that he shall delight to serve his fellows, and everyone's cause become his own, until want, degradation and poverty shall be known no more for as we labor for the uplifting and betterment of others, we materialized existence on this earth plane. ourselves will be lifted up, and the God within us find more perfect expression.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

#### THOSE SABBATH BELLS.

MAGGIE STEWART.

It is Sunday, and the church bells have rung out their usual peals of invitation to the devotees, who kneel at the shrine of fossilized creeds and superstitious beliefs. But for me, there comes no pleasure in accepting the bell's invitation save the sociability of meeting acquaintances. And not always do I have an opportunity of enjoying the latter, for it useully depend on the amount of religion the devotees have, whether they be sociable or not. So, taking all things into consideration, I seldom go to hear antiquated discourses from a Christian pulpit. But, what is better and more instructive, the old Spiritual Telegraph to the LIGHT OF TRUTH. To be I sit down in the quiet of my own home and hold sweet converse with my guides, Onina, Samuel P. Shaddock, Lucretia Mott, and many others. These I consider distinguished er-in-law. I never had the pleasure of meeting with my husguests. Distinguished for their truthfulness, for their honesty of purpose, and integrity. And I learn from them lessons that none but disembodied spirits can teach.

They tell us of the loveliness of the life beyond, and how to attain a more perfect earth life, that we may be better invisibles. fitted to take up the duties of life eternal. They teach us that God is love, and not a being of anger, hate, and jealousy. They teach us that we are responsible for our actions while here, that we must make atonement. They teach us that there is no sacrificed scape goat to carry off our sins, that we must appear before the bar of our own conscience, and must kneel at the shrine of our own souls, and there seek to know ourselves. They teach that a pure life, noble deeds, and duct. In his business he is quiet, regular, and industrious, generous actions are a better passport to the beautiful world and particularly prides himself upon the neatness and accu-

than the blood stained banner of the cross. Oh, what a privilege it is to us mortals that the veil is lifted, that the chasm is spanned, that the door betwixt the ment, frequently attending operas and playhouses, always two worlds stand wide open, and that there is an established having with him some one of a score of girls to whom he line of communication between this and the world of spirits! pays more or less attention. When asked why he had so It is not the peals from the metal bells that attract those angelic visitors, but the silver chimes sent out from the longing human heart that invites them to come to us.

# Practical Reflections for Imediate Use.

(To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.)

To the LIGHT OF TRUTH I send greeting. May the new year bring it prosperity and constant advancement in the fields of scientific and spiritual knowledge. In its different departments may the cords of fraternal love and good will connect with the millions of hearts in homes upon this fair earth, and not only with those which are sheltered and cared for, but those that are homeless, friendless, and alone; cleering, comforting, and aiding them to find better and happier places chic counterpart of the latter, and both subject to the same in life. We know all effort made toward truth, light, physi- effect of nature for injury done.

daughter of humanity, is but parting to practical action the symbol of liberty callightening the world. I am not troubled about the "hereafter," it is the to-day, the present hie, that needs the most to be looked after as the true basis of whatever higher and idment may yet be ours in more spiritual worlds awaiting us. When we rightly understand this sphere of mortal conducton and live its laws in their highest and best purpose as applied to our individualities we shall quickly learn how closely allied are seen and un seen worlds, and that all the while we are growing to knowledge of ourselves and our present sphere of hie, we are discovering the causes of the sadness, error and poverty now everywhere present.

The sun of shining truth will permeate all darkness, and the more we see its light and sense, the commandment, "Love ye one another," . e shall see that hands of arisen ones have hold of the electric line and are aiding in the enfranchisement of human beings from ignorance on earth, that soulpowerty may not await them hereafter. I want all to have their rights | If all have what belong to them (according to nature's superior law) there will be no wrongs to force their circumstances upon anyone. I want children to be glad for ever, for there is nothing so sad to see as the rough and saddened faces of little children who are under the bane of poverty, inherited crime, and sensuality. I want room for every human being to grow true to the name of man and woman in the highest and truest purpose of nature's immortal plan. I want pride to grow less and love to grow stronger. I want the helping hand of appreciation to reach out, and, in the name of humanity, lift a fallen brother or sister who have grown too weak to help themselves from the slough of despond. Instead of sitting in contemplation of the sweet "by and by," let us move into line and work to-day, not alone for the good it shall be to ourselves, but for the good we may do to others. And as a first lesson learn as well as leach that expending force on regrets for past errors is useless, excepting as ye make of them a torch to lighten to the true way.

MRS CELIA LOUCKS.

Written for the Light of TRUTH.)

#### DUTIES OF REFORMERS.

MARY C. LYMAN.

This is an age of research. Minds are discarding old thread-bare theories, and reason is lighting the understanding of the many. We are fast learning that humanity requires right conditions to present lives worthy of honorable acceptance, and that upon all who are favorably gifted there are responsibilities resting to improve upon the past. We are not so much inclined to pronounce unkind judgments upon unfortunate mortals as we were fifty years ago. There is progress, for we are beginning to search for causes; and as we reflect we learn that we have no right to punish a poor, deformed man or woman who has been victimized by circum stances. They were not originators of themselves, neither in mind nor body. We have been accustomed in our so-called courts of jurisprudence not to take into consideration the organism of any who have been convicted of crime or misdemeanor against our recognized laws of society, but treat them as though they were fully accountable, as equal in development to any who are able to live above conflict with the law that he is unaccountable, and will place the sufferer under favorable treatment for relief.

But here is another who has in a state of frenzy stained his hands with human gore, and is frenzied by his conscience because he has taken a human life. The minds of all turn in a revolt against him. No thought but revenge is hurled at him. The thought does not once arise that this unfortunate being can have anything done to aid him out of such an inherited organization, which has produced such a blot upon the hearts of others, and a sorrow in his own life-for struggle he must until he can overcome his own undevelopments and the weight of prenatal ignorance.

Let us urge investigation until such a harmony of effort shall be put into action, that we as advanced thinkers have no time for idle bickerings; but we shall don the garments of true worth, and so inspire the fathers and mothers of humanity, that the light from the celestial worlds may come forth in on earth, but peace and plenty be the inheritance of all. Let the new born of the next generation, and cause such a reign us be faithful to the voices that come to us from the spheres of justice as shall make all hearts rejoice in the triumph of of harmony and love; let us heed them, as they would lead order over the unbalanced action of psychic force in mouldus in the path of duty. Therein, too, lies our advancement; ing mortal life. Then shall we see rounded manifestations in

#### WOMEN'S CLUB CORRESPONDENCE.

MRS. E. R. TUTTLE: Though a stranger to you, yet I venture to send you these lines. Have resided here over twenty years, and am deeply interested in watching the grand uprising of woman all over our land in all departments, save the whiskey saloon and like callings of debasement. My present efforts are in the work of erecting a home for working girls. We have the foundation laid for a \$12,000 home of this nature, to be completed this Fall. Hoping a healthy and happy season is before you and yours, I am,

Yours respectfully, D. G. CURTIS.

DEAR SISTER TUTTLE: I hereby salute the kind sisters of the Club. I am one of the veterans. I have come from a good Spiritualist one must be truthful, kind, and brave. With much pleasure I read your kind memoir of your mothband's mother; I knew I should have loved her for his sake. They have both finished their mission here.

I am alone: there are no outspoken Spiritualists here. Yet not alone; so often I feel the harmonious influence of the

How often I wish I could meet with the sisters of the Club, and have a social chat and exchange of ideas.

MRS. R. P. TIMMONS. Campton, Wolfe Co , Ky.

In the Quaker city there is a well known business and society man who pursues a strikingly original line of conracy which characterize his books of account. During the social season he flits about from entertainment to entertainmany girls, he said : "Oh! all girls talk as they write-very much alike; but still there is more variety in twenty than in one. Besides, I keep a regular set of books at home in which I enter every cent I spend on them, and it affords me considerable amusement. For instance, I charge cost of theater tickets, flowers, supper, and carriage hire, and then credit it with the amount of pleasure I had-' Passable time enjoyed,' Enjoyed the evening hugely,' etc. The girls who afford me the most enjoyment receive the greater number of invitations, so I think I may fairly say that I seek relaxation and pleasure in the same way that I attend to my business-on a

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Like this, 'Love your neighbor,' never mind
the creed.
Smith was convicted, Dr. Briggs went scot free.
How they thus decided, it's hard to see,
'Tis said "when thieves fall out, honest men
get their dues,"
Which you can apply to Church trials if you
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choose. But I am one who holds to the belief, That there s a little good in every thief. Sometimes the attribute s hidden and hard to But it is there, either in the body or the mind

But it is there, either in the body or the mind. If not discovered in the earthly state: It will be visible beyond the gate. This is called the science of evolution, A fact allowed by every institution. I say every institution, I mean of note, Indorse Professor Huxley and what he wrote. Indorse Professor Huxley and what he wrote. Those, who with evolution disagree, Are blind, or else they do not care to see. Most people agree with Huxley's evolution science. Extol him to the skies as a man of great reliance.

liance, But speak of spiritualistic phenomena, And the people will turn up their nose and walk away. Why should people fear to investigate,

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Public opinion and the madam
Have ever since the time of Adam
Disagreed with any new philosophy.
Like the Telegraph or Theosophy.
In fact all the sciences as a rule
Were sat on "or held up to ridicule."
When Rob't Fulton made the ferry boat
To run by steam, they said it would not float.
In 1516 we had our first steam cars.
What horrid looking things "Oh!" my stars,
It's tempting Providence, and all such talk
We will not ride in them, we'd rather walk.
This was simple ignorance and not pride,
Now we are educated, we'd rather ride.
So you see its a matter of education,
What style of religion meets our approbation;
If we are educated a Catholic.
The early made impression will surely stick;
If we are taught to believe in our youth
Vicarious atonement is a truth. Vicarious atonement is a truth, Where one person can suffer for another. The idea will stick by you like a brother, Where fathers held to the universal plan,

Where fathers held to the universal plan. Where by all are saved, even to a man. That doctrine too, like the rest. The child accepts as the best. And so the category through, Both good and bad, but none are true. The acme, of all Churches and their people, Is to see who can build the highest steeple. While the spires go to heaven, so to speak. They're souls grow ling on the earth poor and weak.

weak. But heaven's not on the ground or in the air Which we will find when we climb the golden The Kingdom of Heaven is within you,

The Master said, and I believe it's true: I think he meant by this for us to lead A moral life, which is heaven indeed, But he who lives a life of sin and crime. But he who lives a life of sin and crime.

can't be happy, he's in hell all the time;

Not a literal hell, but hell of mind,

Which is punishment, real and the only kind,
And this is the doctrine the Master taught.

Against which orthodox has always fought;
He says a new commandment I give

Which teaches one and all how to live.

The mandate given this," Love ye one another."

Love God, the father and every man as brother.
And I, for one us a Spiritualist.

Endorse the Master's teachings and insist,
They'er taught in every spiritualistic school,
Of course, there are exceptions, but as a rule
We believe in Jesus Christ the Nazarene.

From spiritual phenomena, we have seen, From spiritual phenomena, we have seen. It is not an uncommon thing to hear the people

say, I'm a Spiritualist, all but the phenomena. I'm a Spiritualist, all but the phenomena. That part the 'ism I can not believe, Think it is gotten up to deceive. If we can show we are right and they are wrong. This class will join the spiritualistic throng, And this can be accomplished in just this way. By cultivating spirituality every day. Thereby developing mediums elever, Which is Psychic Societies greatest lever. And I have no doubt this Society will show To all real investigators who seek to know The truth, the naked truth, as we say. That this new-horn philosophy of the day. Will be established by this our little Psychic band.

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And the truth of our philosophy permeate our land.
And that humanity in every grade and class,
Eventually will join us en-masse.
By wishing this Society and all who with us
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#### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

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-The article in our last week's issue entitled, 'An Appeal to all Liberty Loving l'cople of the State of New York," was by mistake signed Mrs. M. Martin. The article was from the pen of William M. Martin. President of the First Spiritualist Church, Elmira, N. V. His address is No. 902 East Avenue, Elmirs, N. V. All correspondence in regard to the petition accompanying said article should be addressed as above.

Passed to the brighter life May 6, 1893, from Monroe, Ashtabula County, Ohio, John Howard. He was a pioneer investigator and believer in Spiritualism, and was a consistent advocate of the cause. He was born in the White Mountains, N. H. January 31, 1869. To live and act the Golden Rule was his motto. Mrs. H. S. Lake, of Cleveland, O, spoke at the funeral. No words by me can express the grandeur of her words.-G. W. H.

-Oscar A. Edgerly, during the present month, (Max) is filling an engagement with the First Spiritual Church of Pitts-burg, Pa. During the entire month of June he will serve the Spiritual Society of Fort Wayne, Ind., and for July and August he is engaged with various camp meeting associa-With the exception of November, '93, and February 94. Mr. Elgerly's time is all engaged until June, 1894. He will be pleased to hear from societies desirous of engaging a speaker for those months. Address for May, to Kirkpatrick Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

-E. T. Gilliam, a photographer of North Springfield, Mo. writes that he had a test sitting with J. S. Crovens, a spirit photographer of 1225 Boonville Street, Springfield proper. Mr. Gilliam says: "I not only furnished the plate, but had Mr. Crovens come to my own gallery in order to make the test complete. I also did all the manipulating of the camera, with Mr. C. Jost touching the same during the process. So I knew there was no possible chance of fraud." It seems the presence of the spirit photographer at the studio was all that was necessary to achieve results.

-Edgar C. Gardner, a well known and highly respected young man of Cincinnati, has undertaken the management of Mr. H. W. Archer's circles for materialization. This has been found a necessity in view of the latter's recent remarkable developments on lives of his mediumship-conditions requiring this, both in a business and professional way. Mr. Gardner is well versed in the needs of a sensitive medium, having been raised by one of the best mediums in the country, and thus will be a protection as well as an aid to Mr. Archer. Societies or individuals, who wish to arrange for engagements hereafter, may address Mr. Edgar C. Gardner, at 46 South Elm Street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

The Ladies' Aid are doing a good work for the Union ready and willing to do their share of labor. The business through the mediums desired to do their share of the work. and three most excellent circles was the result, while Mrs. Garrett, the trumpet-medium, held a dark circle in the anteroom, about thirty ladies forming this circle, who were greatly pleased with the result. The other mediums present gave a and all went away fully satisfied that "eye hath not seen, nor soul, where our dear ones live in love and harmony while the those that attend these meetings. Again we ssy, come.

Angel guardians Lere await; With pleasure they do see Each lady enter at the gate To work harmoniously.

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Not only was there a genial party of mortals present, but a than there were mortals present, if each spirit name recognized may be so accorded, and which in itself is a pbenomenon not yet publicly reported. Among the mediums who assisted were Mrs. Pennell, who opened with a short and later on gave about a dozen magnificent tests. Mrs. Weeks, who was the first medium called upon to give tests, also giving about a dozen, and among them some of the best ever given from a public platform. Mrs. Dee, who gave about thirty, nearly all of which were recognized, and among them a number of prophecies of an individual nature. Mr. Archer, who came in at the end of the race with one hundred and twenty five tests, given to fifty-three individuals present, fairly outdoing himself and earning a laurel crown, if spiritual mediums are allowed such luxuries. The first spirit who manifested through him, after his control finished her "birthday" address to her medium, (this being Mr. Archer's 36th birthday, was one as though struck by lightning, which was almost distressing to see, gave his name as Carlyle Harris. There was no doubt as to the identity of the spirit to the minds of those who witnessed the whole scene, especially when taking into consideration the other marvelous tests of like nature that followed. This spirit again asserted his innocence, and said further, that, being now united with his wife, he would, with her assistance, make it his mission to prove his innocence before the world, and perhaps thereby create a revolution in the law pertaining to capital punish ment. One of the tests that shortly followed this was to tell a lady she had, on a visit to a well known watering place, found an old coin, which she carried with her. Acknowledging this to be correct, the medium asked to be permitted to take it in his hand, turning away his face as he did so. Then handing it to someone, requesting him to look at the date to see if it corresponded with his (the medium's) impression, it proved correct. Enthusiastic applause followed the result A number of other tests, equally as good, succeeded this, but space forbids their enumeration. Interspersed with the phenomena, was sweet music and song-Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Shannon, and Mr. Cole, assisted by Mrs. Ross, exercising their talents in this direction. Especially approved was Mrs. Archer's renditions, with guitar accompaniment-this lady having an exceptionally sweet voice which appeals to the hearts of the hearers. Mr. J. B. Connelly seted as chairman of the meeting, sud on the whole it was a brilliant scance, ever to be remembered as a glorious evening with the denizens of the other world.

-"The progress the world has made in the direction of freedom," said Prof. J. Clegg Wright, at the Sunday evening service of the Union Society, "was due to those of an unbe lieving turn of mind. The infidels have been the saviors of the world. It will be so continuously. The progressive man has been infidel to prevalent institutions of his time. The reformer in all ages of the world is the man who has made sacrifices—the man who has stuck to his convictions rather than to his interest." These were the opening words of his discourse, and they contain a world of meaning; they constitute a whole sermon in themselves. The speaker then continued on this line until he very gracefully lit on the question of early education, and the effect this had on the youthful mind. He then pointed out the errors of adults; that is, of reasoners—Spiritualists not excepted—in allowing their chilmost valuable is Vice President W. H. Smith, whose argudren to be taught as truth the false ideas of ancient theology, and thereby impeding their future progress. For, said he, there is nothing so difficult to eradicate from one's mind as the program of our exercises. the teachings of childhood. Proper education, therefore, Mrs. Smith, who, by the is the key-note to progress, and consequently mental freeteachings. But the coming of democracy and education has Street, Cleveland, O.

changed this, and woman has become the sgitator of the day Mr. Wright then touched on some of the reasons why woman was kept in subjugation, and finally credited her troubles to He then spiced bis the Church, which he neatly proved. lecture with some interesting bits of history, and closed with a moral essay, from which, however, he excepted present company. Returning to the subject of freedom, he said the development of human liberty has kept pace with the devel opment of the natural idea of immortality, giving Spiritual ism the credit for the latter, and showing wherein it was the savior of all seeking relief from imposition and oppression. Furthermore, that it strengthened conscientiousness, in that it was a moral power not equalled by any other system. speaker then paid a high tribute to the so-called dead, and thoughtsthere was nothing more exalted than to honor their memory, that it drew them nearer to us from their spiritual homes, and aided us in imbibing their enlarged ideas of progression and love for humanity, and inspiring us to live more in harmony with the principles of justice. Then, living this, he said in closing, our portion in the future life would be justice tempered by benevolence. Loud applause greeted the speaker at the finale. After an intermission, which was filled in with sweet music by the orchestra, Mr. H. W. Archer took up the thread of the program, and proved phenomenally what his predecessor had philosophized ou. About thirty tests were given, among them several remarkable ones. He told a stranger present that he saw a paper in his pocket which was very old, having the date 1805 inscribed on it. Furthermore, that it was an army discharge given at Harper's Ferry, and then read the name of the owner, the company and regiment he belonged to, and closed by giving the name of a spirit soldier as the informant. All proved correct to a letter, and brought down the house." The test was given because the gentleman doubted a test given to a friend who had brought him, believing that Mr. Archer was speaking from facts of which he had previously informed himself. The gentleman, being a stranger in the city, was now convinced that his suspicions were unfounded. Next Sunday the usual services will take place, and as Mr. Archer's engagement will most likely with this month, all should attend who can. Besides that, Mr. Wright speaks only two more Sundays, and to fail to hear him is to miss something good.

#### The Eleventh Annual Camp-Meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association.

The outlook for the coming camp meeting this season at Mt. Pleasant Park was never better. Only once each year have the people of the Mississippi Valley an opportunity to listen to the best lecturers on the spiritual philosophy to be secured in the country, and also of meeting some of the finest mediums for all phases of the phenomena. That this body of Spiritualists have come to stay, is seen by the decided improvements on the camp grounds. Last year new cottages and a fine lodging-house were erected and furnished with all the conveniences of a first class hotel. To the Ladies' Independent Union is due the honor of furnishing this hotel so legantly and comfortably. This year there will be a new dining hall erected on the grounds, also several cottages are in contemplation. The trustees desire to make this World's Fair year a marked one in the history of the camp. Some of the best lecturers have been secured, to wit: President J. S. Loveland, Willard J. Hull, Auna Orvis, Adah Sheehan, Helen Stuart-Richings, and also the finest and most reliable medi ums for every phase of the phenomena. Among those for special platform work are Edgar Emerson, Dr. J. Temple, F Cordon White, all mediums of remarkable powers. We are anticipating many new accessions to our ranks. the friends Society. Their meetings increase in interest each week. On of the cause from all through the West and Northwest will last Wednesday over one hundred ladies had assembled at the take advantage of the reduced rates in coming long distime appointed, to participate in the service of the hour, tances and combine a visit to the World's Fair with Clinton Camp. There will be an effort to make arrangements for exmeeting having disposed of their work, the spirit friends cursions from Chicago to accommodate the World's Fair people, and especially will this be desirable if the gates remain closed on Sunday, for when Spiritualists and friends of the cause learn they can come to Mt. Pleasant Park, where the air is delightful and a cool breeze to be found on the hottest days, where amid the grand old oaks in all their natural beauty test-seance in the main hall. The guides of Mrs. Weeks, they can gather up the new magnetic life with less expense Wolf, Grenamayer, Kibby, and others, gave many excellent | than they can remain in the city, they will avail themselves of tests. The first dark circle being over, another was formed, the opportunity and will come to take in the many attractions and the ante room was again packed with anxious ones eager of the camp. The trustees extend a cordial welcome to all to hear from those dear ones who had passed beyond the vale, and will be fully prepared to amply provide for the temporal and spiritual welfare of every visitor, and will spare no pains ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man," the to make everyone happy. The camp circulars will be out possibilities that lay out there in the boundless home of the soon, giving program and full particulars. In behalf of the Ladies' Union, as secretary, I wish to inform the friends and years of eternity roll on and on. Every lady is most cordially patrons that in consonance with the object of its organization invited to come and partake of the good things in store for the union not only furnished the hotel for the association, but presented them with one hundred dollars in cas's to as sist in their work, and it was with a great deal of satisfaction as well as pleasure, that the organization, scarcely two years old, found themselves able financially to render such efficient sid, and in the sweet spirit of unselfish love still hope to he hazar and nostoffice to the ion's own building next door that has been remodeled and finished suitably for this -A glorious seance was that given on the 10th inst. at the purpose. The reception room of the hotel will be carpeted the Union Society hall for the benefit of Mr. H. W. Archer. and furnished with a musical instrument for the comfort and erjoyment of the friends. The members and friends of the like party of spirits, to judge by the efforts made to give Ladies' Independent Union are earnest'y solicited to add to everybody a test. But while they may not have succeeded in the bazar pillows, sheets, and towels especially. Please bear reaching everyone individually, they gave several more tests in mind our generous donation of linen and bedding to the association, for the hotel has reduced our stock in trade for rental purposes. Most nobly did the workers respond to the call last season, and can justly feel proud of their success. As co-workers with our brothers united we stand, marching sweet address, full of pathos and elevating thought, and who on to victory against the powers of superstition and darkness. But do we all realize the importance of our work? Are we fully awake to the dangers that threaten our liberties from secret toes? Note the cry of great souls who are alive to the issues of the hour, and close up the ranks. Let our columns be strong, brave, and fearless. We have more than the common foe to meet. Great truths are being pressed home to our souls. Are we ready to receive them? Let us actualize our belief and inspire each other with the knowledge we possess, which will intensify our powers in concert of action against every secret foe, and enable us to put orthodoxy to flight, and engraft in its place a humantarian religion.

MRS. OLIVE A. BLODGETT. Davenport, Ia.

# New York.

Arcanum Hall, cor. Twenty-fifth Street and S'xth Avenue, Sunday, May 7th, Mr. Tailow, 73 Bank Street, and Mrs. Lewis, of Brooklyn, gave clairvoyant descriptions and psychometric readings to several strangers, all recognized. At 8 p. m. Mr. Snipes, of the New York Psychical Society, kindly occupied the chair and also rendered valuable aid by his musical gifts Mr. Snipes also referred to the Edwards Bill, and at the close of the meeting a protest against the same was signed by nearly all present. Mrs. Lewis' guides again gave Christian and surnames, messages, etc., mostly recognized. Mrs. Tatlow also gave psychometric readings and impersonations, all recognized.

At 3 and 8 p. m., May 14'h, Mrs. Tatlow. Seekers after truth invited. Recognized mediums and notices of other

The new Society of Ethical Spiritualists of New York, meeting in Knickerbocker Conservatory Hall, 44 West Fourteenth Street, is to have the pleasure of welcoming Willard J. Hull to its platform for the two last Sundays of May. This is the first appearance of this most gifted and eloquent speaker in this city, and it is to be hoped the friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him. After the reading of the famous Edwards Bill last Sunday evening and an address on the subject, General Parsons proposed that the speaker be sent by the society to Albany to interview the Governor, asking him to veto it. The motion was approved, and on Monday the request was made, and Governor Flower proved himself, like your own brave Governor McKinley, opposed to all bigotry and intolerance, and assured me that if it should be presented he would veto it at once. I think the day of religious perse-cution is passed, yet we should be watchful and awake to the needs of the hour HELEN TEMPLE BRIGHAM.

# Cleveland, O.

The Spiritual Pioneer Truth Society of Cleveland is holding Sunday evening services regularly, and attracting large and attentive audiences. Mrs. Nellie Babcock Smith, who has now been serving the society for about four years, lectures ments are sound and logical, and adds much to the interest of the meetings. Recitations and other incidentals make up

Mrs. Smith, who, by the way, is also our secretary, wil answer calls from other societies by way of change, and can dom and mental growth. Woman, he said, was retarded in be endorsed as a useful and highly attuned spiritual worker her advance and her natural rights by similar fundamental and organizer in the field. Her address is No. 12 Summer

### PERMANENT PASTOR.

MBS. H. S. LAKE INSTALLED AS LEADER OF CLEVELAND SPIRITUALISTS.

At Army and Navy Hall, Sunday evening, May 7, 1801. Mrs. H. S. Lake was formally installed as pastor of the Cleveland Spiritual Alliance. The ceremony was simple, and of but a few minutes' duration. On all sides and at the back of the stage the national colors were displayed, and a row of lants in bloom and palms were placed across the front.

The andience, which had gathered, was unusually large.
Mrs. Lake and Mr. T. A. Black, President of the Alliance, were the only persons on the platform. The latter stated the object of the services, read a letter and telegram of congratulation addressed to Mrs. Lake, 'n'roduced her as "our pastor, and the installation was over. He then presented her with two tributes of respect-a silver star, from the Temple Band of Boston, where Mrs. Lake was pastor at one period for five years, and a floral piece, with the inscription " To Our Pastor," from the Cleveland Alliance.

Oa receipt of the beautiful silver star, and the floral piece, Mrs. Lake responded with much feeling, saying she was fully aware of the responsibility which she assumed in accepting the position to which she had so unexpectedly been called, but she would hope for generous co operation and kind consideration from her congregation, and with these, and the aid camp-meeting.—Effic F. Josselyn.
of the invisible friends, she trusted that she would be able to

Hastell Park Association—II perform a work serviceable to all. She promised faithfully to adhere to the light as it should be revealed to her.

The audience then rose and united in singing, led by the Russell family; after which Mrs 1.3ke delivered an address upon "The Mission of Modern Spiritualism." She said in

"We are gathered in the name of a new evangel to humanity, a new gospel of good. We represent, in part, the great flood of spiritual power which is being poured upon the

planet Earth at the present time. We are seekers after truth-the discerners of 'signs, which are signal lights of the soul's immortality. We should be wanting in humility were we to declare that we know what the soul is. We do not know; but we apprehend that it is the eternal principle which survives changes in worlds and trials in time. In differing form dresses it does its work of evolution and involution, according to the order of Nature, the great chemist and alchemist, which transmutes the soil and sunshine into the vivid coloring of these flowers; and food, and drink, and atmosphere, into the heart beats of human affection, and the expansion and expression of human thought.

"To catch these waves of individual essence is the exercise of mediumship, and mediumship is the marvel of the century. It is the phenomena which reveal the infinite possibilities of man, the method inaugurated by spirits to render intelligible the problem of human existence.

"Standing by the abvss of the grave, it says: 'Gaze not downward, but within! Follow the passage of this soul through the new birth to the realm of real being.'

"And this cry, voiced in all lauguage, has quivered through literature, art, religion, government, and gradually a great change has spread over the features of our common world. We are learning, more and more, to think in rational terms of elernity; to dwell in the atmosphere of accelerated vibrations, and to feel the quickening power of a new life. Was It proved a very interesting lecture indeed. During his it a mere coincidence which unfolded mediumship, and arrested human attention at Hydesville? Nay, Nature herself have pleased the skeptical audience, for instantly loude had formed a conspiracy to this end. She had constructed a plane echoed through the hall. On Thursday evening to have pleased the skeptical audience, for instantly loude had been and had recorded it with a plant to the local point of the local plant. hemisphere, and had peopled it with souls who sensed liberty in the winds, in the waters, and the waving of the trees. This ture on Spiritualism in connection with "Marriage atmosphere of psychic influence had beckoned the wanderers Divorce."-Mabel Kline. from the old world, and they, too, had flung off a new element, which was vitalized by the hosts upon the unseen side. It was no mere chance which gave the birthplace of Modern Spiritualism to the United States. And now, having sung songs by its cradle, and watched its growth and spread these many years, we are to continue to achieve and unfold its possibilities.

"As students, touching hands with the myriads of immortal investigators, we are to go on, gradually systematizing the knowledge so generously bestowed, until, in unity of ffort with all well doers and well-thinkers, we are to change tions to the lyceum program from week to week. The as the aspect of the world, and to raise the race, by individual nouncement that Capt. H. H. Brown, of Oregon, is resuming effort, to the plane typified by the beautiful banner above us, inscribed with 'Fraternal Love and Spiritual Harmony,

The address was listened to with deep interest by the large audience present, and enthusiastically applauded at its close. Mr. Black then thanked the assembly for their presence and generous contribution, and the installation of the new pastor, and the inauguration of a new spiritual work in the city of Cleveland, was completed. REPORTER.

# San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Editor: Will you kindly allow the gleam of our little candle to merge itself into the rays of your electric LIGHT prove an important factor to help carry on the work. The ladies | Or TRUTH, and through its columns let the readers know that | ualists for the past thirty-five years, and death to them he have inaugurated some changes, among them the removal of the Liberal and Spiritual Society of Oakland, Cal., is holding no terrors. They were prepared to live and therefore me the second seco open meetings, to which we would invite their attendance? pared for death, the great emancipator. Our hall, 115612 Washington street, is one of the finest in the country. Mrs. Sarah Seal is installed as pastor, but we are always ready to make place for other talent.

Mrs. Seal is a talented and powerful inspirational speaker who draws continually increasing audiences by her vivid portrayal of the object of life in the here and hereafter.

She has lately ordained three ministers of the gospel of our beautiful philosophy, under the auspices of our society, in each case performing a most impressive ceremony. The first, Mrs. Carrie Wermouth, is fast coming to the front as a phenomenal medium, and entertained us with most convincing tests of the presence of our spirit friends.

Mrs. R. Lizzie Fulton, already well known as a thoroughly developed medium in all phases of physical phenomena, came next, and after her ordination gave us many names in full, with messages from spirit friends.

Dr. J. D. K. Kamame was the third, and instructed us in regard to occult science in India, following his lecture with illustrations of psychic phenomena, which proved both instructive and interesting.

The society is incorporated, and asks the co-operation of all in its work of aiding the development and progression of JOSEPH H. DORETY. mankind.

# Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Anna Orvis concluded her engagement with the society on April 30th. During her stay in Joplin Mrs. Orvis made many warm friends, who would gladly welcome her return. Although suffering from a severe cold part of the time her inspirational lectures were of a high order, and her improvisations were grand.

While in our midst Mrs. Orvis proved her ability as teacher. We bid her good by with the hope that she will be able to continue in her efforts to help humanity to a higher plane.

The interest in Spiritualism in Joplin at the present time is widespread, and we only need a good test medium to bring the knowledge of the return of the miss called dead to scores of anxious people. There are a number of circles in the city and some interesting phenomens, but this can only reach the public in a general way. Mrs. Orvis will be in Indianapolis during the month of May.

# Worth Remembering.

Among the railroads entering Cincinnati, one of the most popular of the lines to the West, Southwest, and Northwest is the Ohio and Mississippi Railway. It is the only line running all trains through solid from Cincinnati to St. Louis time being less than ten hours.

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for points in the above-named territories.

#### NOTES FROM ALL POINTS.

Stargis, Mich -I desire you to give notice in your better that the Harmonial Society of Sturgis, Mich., will hold in that the transfers meeting on the 16 h, 17th, and 16th thirty-fifth auditered; and the speakers that are engaged for the occasion being and Mrs. R. S. Lillie. All friends of the June next, The speakers R. S. Lillie. All friends of the control of the line of the control of the line of the control of the line of the are cordially invited to attend. - Dr. A. D. Howard, Secy,

Denver, Colo.—As Secretary of the Women's Associated of Progressive Workers (Spiritualists), incorporated under of Progressive Versies (Spittuans of Land State laws of Colorado, permit me to deny as publicly in stirmative statement has been made, that John Slater ever ordained by our association as minister of the gospe Spiritualism. I understand that there was a farcial cereme conducted, of which we only become cognizant by the tisement. The facts need no comment-L. C. Dwelle, Race Street.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-The Progressive Spiritualist clety has just closed a successful and pleasant engagement. Prof. Silas W. Edmunds. We find Mr. Edmunds a medium, and as that is the phase most called for, fortunate the possessor of that power. Our work has moved a steadily with much profit in the spiritual, which, we are to is all the real there is. We shall suspend all of our work last of Msy, as we did the previous year, and then ho!

Haslett Park Association .- Haslett Park (Mich) Co opens July 26th and closes August 31, 1893. The follow speakers have been engaged : Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. A. Sheets, Hon. L. V. Moulton, Lyman C. Howe, Prof. Silas Edmunds, Mrs. R S. Lillie, Mrs. S. C. Allen, Mrs. E. C. Wo. ruff, Mr. D. P. Dewey, Edgar W. Emerson, Dr. Chas. Andre Hon. A. B. French, Dr. U. D. Thomas. Women's Days: M. Mary L. Doe, Mrs. Martha E. Root.-Dr. A. N. Edson, Sen tary and Treasurer; Effie F. Josselyn, Corresponding Secreta

Frie, Pa.-The Tocomo Lodge of Spiritualism has be organized at Erie, Pa. Meetings are held each Sunday en ing at 7 30 at Brown's Hall, North Park Row. At a meet of members the following officers were elected to serve year : President, Mrs. Alice Caughey ; Secretary, Archie Howes; Treasurer, W. C. Hubbell; Chairman, J. O Proc. We wish to strengthen our lodge by adopting a constitute and by laws, and respectfully solicit copies of same fin other spiritual societies. Address all communications Archie M. Howes, Secretary, 416 West Third Street, Ene, h

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Prof. I. Madison Allen is fills an engagement with the society at Colorado Springs Colo, the Sundays of May. He left San Bernardino, Cal., May after completing his five weeks from March 31s'. His hear has improved by his Winter's sojourn on the Pacific Com thanks to the climate, fruits, flowers, scenery, and people. will visit several places in Colorado during May, and about une 1st proceed further eastward. Address, 213 Cache Pondre Street, Colorado Springs, Colo., care E. C. Kimb M. D.

New Orleans, La.-Ex Senator Warren Smith, of The nessee, a famous and eloquent speaker, has been engaged the New Orleans Association of Spiritualists to lecture in their rostrum during May. On Sunday, May 6 h, after opening exercises, Mr. Smith took up his lecture, the subj of which was "Christ, the World, the Flesh, and the Der course Mr. Smith touched upon several points which m lowing, at our hall, Ex Senator Smith delivered another la

Springfield, Mass .- The beautiful month of May bring Brother W. F. Peck again to speak for the society. On the he gave a thoughtful lecture on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the Angel and Demon in Man." On the 14th he treated to subject of "Buddha and Christ, the World's Great Mediume" Brother Peck is bringing out the musical and dramatic tales of the young people. He holds rehearsals for singing a playacting, and an evening of amusement of a high order soon to be enjoyed. The Ladies' Aid Society conduct the meetings this month. Mrs. Livingstone is adding new attre his work upon the spiritual rostrum after some years of it termission, is hailed in the city with much pleasure, He i an able and cultured speaker, and will be a credit to any . ciety. His labors for the present will be in the Far West-1

# OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lydia Green Carter, wife of Miles Carter, of Smith Mills, N. Y., joined her husband in the "land of sweetness and light," February 22, 1893. Four children remain, one and and three daughters. They have lived in the vicinity Smith's Mills since 1858, esteemed and beloved by all wh knew them. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have been consistent Spin

Leaving a shining path of noble deeds behind.
They bear their well-earned treasures to the shore
Where truth and love are current coin of mind. And he who giveth most of either hath the more.

# Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond's Work in Chicago.

Friends visiting Chicago during May and June will begit to know that they can find Mrs. Richmond on Tuesdays m Thursdays from 1 to 5 p. m. at No. 40 Loomis Street. Mrs. Rid mond's guides have consented to hold spiritual consultation at the above time and place for such as desire advice spiritual unfoldment, mediumship, etc. No tests from pe sonal friends. As Mrs. Richmond has been and is in constant receipt of letters and importunities asking for such advice she has decided to devote a regular time to that work. Le ters on these subjects may be addressed as above. Ma Richmond's regular Sunday work for the First Society of Chicago will be as usual, Sunday morning and evening & 10 30 and 7.30, at Washington Hall, cor. Washington Bouleval and Ogden Avenue; also at the Band of Harmony Thursday evening, where Ouina takes charge of the meeting at No. 1 North Ada Street, Lodge Hall.

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# W. J. COLVILLE

Will deliver two lectures daily during the session of Summer Scholles, Science at Lilv Dale, N. Y., commencing Wednesday, Just 1893. He will speak daily at 2 p. m., also on Tuesdays, Baturdays at 10 a. m., and on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays silp p. m. From June 7th to July 5th complete courses of twelve lean will be given on the Spiritual Science of Health, Sacred Anthologs & Spiritual Cosmogeny or Man's Relation to the Universe. From July to 20th on Spiritual Teachings or the World's Great Foets and author Psychometry, and second course on Spiritual Science of Health.

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Questions from the audience will always be in order at the close the recture if they pertain to the topic under consideration.

W. J. Colville will speak in the auditorium on Sundays, Jane in 18th, and 25th at 10 30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lillie and W. J. Colville will lecture on Sundays, July 3d. 4d and 10th. W. J. Colville and Mrs. J. B. Jackson July 23d.

Prof. Geo. W. Morris, of New York, who is a Paris and Brill graduate, has been secured as planist and organist for the sunse school. He will also take pupils and give recitals

# Rowley's Occult Telegraph

This is the greatest my stery of the nineteenth century, and all as same time a well-attested scientific fact. Through this remarkable is strument spirit Dr. Wells now so well known throughout the wolf diagnoses and prescribes for patients everywhere and very selfon, ever, fails to perfect a permanent cure where the most eminent play clans have failed. All this is accomplished through the mediumship W S ROWLEY, M D, who has taken a course in homeopasts is is also a graduate of Rush Medical College of Chicago allegator the Eclectic Medical Institute of Cincinnati, O, and therefore is fit competent to carry out any and all instructions and plesser by a frents of all schools of medicine. For the next three months, is set to increase the circulation of the Light of Tritis as a mainer of sonal friendship, I will send diagnosis and medicine to last the was and the LIGHT OF TRUTH FOR ONE VEAR for the or to all set their trie now who are not taking this paper. Regular patients, his ing for of or three treatments in advance, can have I next of the sent to any address for one year free. Send for circulat. A home w. S. ROWLEY, E.D., Ne. O Glein Park Place Covening. The O. & M. Railway is the only line running Free Reclin-